Dayan heralds end of military rule

From eur Correspondent-Jeruselem

manths induced leaders and intel-

lectuals on the West Bank to think

again about the form of their asso-

One of the essential elements in

elvillaa edministration-and it is

nat yet elear whether Mr Dayan Is

thinking of a straight lagislative

oxtension of Israeli governmental

authority to the territories or some

other type of arrangement-ls that

the Arabs thomselves should play a

major part either municipally or

nationally in deelding day-to-day

Mr Dayan bintad at this whan bo

spake of the need far "a dlaiagua

with the inhabitants on dovelop-

ment of their independence in the

personal, camminal and cultural

spheres and an the modo of life

Just bow far matters have moved

tawarda e relationship more normal

than that usual batwoen occupier

and accupied was lliustrated on Monday when Hebron's Mayor, Shelkh Jabarl and a group of

Hebran and East Jerusalem not-

ablee medo ae official tour of Tei

Aviv, meeting with the Mayor and

ending up taking refreshments in the garden of Mr Dayan's home

where they ware joined by tha

Chief of Siaff, General Barley, and

ell the sanlor officers responsible

for the odministration of the West Bank, including the military

From our Correspundent-United Nations

common to them and ourselves."

ssucs affecting their lives.

ciatian with the fsraelis.

Israel's Defence Minister. Mr Meshe Doyen has heraided the ending of military government in the West Bank and its substitution hy e civilian edministration,

This was the underlying meening of hie speech at the Command Coilege (see pege 2) of the end of last week which was widely and mletakenly interpreted as a cell for annexatlen of the terri-

taries. Dayan himself must take the hlamo for the mieinterpretation peels have during the past iweive since he spake of replacing temporary gavernment with permanent in the territories but without defining his meaning. The original official trunslation of hie speech referred ta Israel becoming the "established" gavernment of the territaries. This probably conveys itle meoning better than the direct trunslatian of the Hebrew ward he used which is "permanent."

Mr Dayan's preciso vlews on the futurn of thin territories arn only slawly cinerging but a romark he mada subsequently and in onather context to Israel Radlo Indiented that he was thinking of semothing nther than aunexation. "I am one af those who are not prepared to return to the formar bordersnoitber on the Egyptian aidc, nar the Syrlan aldo, nor yet on the Jordanian side."

What the Defence Minister is exposing to the pubile in his usual abilque way le thet there has been a chango of atmosphere an the West Bank. When milltary government was imposed in the wake of the Six-Day War the leadership sald it would ce-operate with it only to the extent necessitoted by tha fact that it was nn army of occupation but that there would be oo co-operation with a civilian

Events tn Jordan, Israel's correct behaviour in the territories and the lack of eny settlement pros- governor of Hebron Itseif.

'Warlike declaration'

"Israel formelly donounced the "werlike declaration" by Egypt

Syria and Libya ruling out peace or negotiations with Israel, in e

letter sent to Mr Pietro Vinci, of Itely, the president of the United

Mr Vincl to circulate as a Security Council document his letter

Mr Yosef Tekoah, the Israell representative at the UN, esked

denounced to UN

Netione Security Council, on Tuesdey,

charging that the declaration in

Mr Tnkoab quoted thn joint de-

claration by the three Arab loaders

which said that "there will be no paece or negotintion with the Zionafter clash

Frum our Correspondent Jerusaiem

Jerusalem police arrested early on Tuesday Reuben Abergil, tha Black Panther leader, after a demonstration murch in the elty centre on Manday night diverged from the liceused route and clashes developed between palice

A number of pollecmen wera injured and 36 peaplo were errasted. Twelve were released

The demanstration, to call attention ogain to campiaints by Jerusalem's paorest community shout their hausing and emplayment conditians, began quietly enough in Davidka Square although traffic continued to be jammed for nearly

But when the marching Panthers reached Zion Square an their way ta the municipal buildings a number changed their route. The pollee, their task complicated by tha great crowds af touriste and realdents who enine to watch "tho fun." attompted to return the marchers to the permitted route.

Than the trauble began. Tha police braught up heavy reinfarcements armed with stavee and shlelds and the Panthers resisted, Thle was the first tima for soma weeka in which there was a return to violence on both sides.

Mystery tour

The "disappearance" of Mr Ghleon Raphael, the Director-Genarai of the Israeil Forcign melle relations with fsraei."

Volutteers from the Israell Army help to epeed the post

reinlitating such construction

within the last lew weeks w

of en Israell pian ior in monts in the former

sector of Jerusalam where

headquarters le situaled.

"U Thant, the UN Sentence of "entered, complained of "entered, complained of "entered" in April. Mr Yosef To Israel's representative at the replied last week that "was serving its pasition" as in tion, Israel contemplated

The apparent agreement moved and of the irrital

have traubled Israel-UN.

Friday, August 27 (Elli bath bagtns at 7.48.

NOTABLE DAYS

changes at present.

CALENDAR

were resolved.

differences over control of the

From eur Correspendent

end strike

Israel's partial poetel strike which heavily delayed overseas malla and talecommunications from Jerusalem ended on Tuesday after a long meeting between Mr Shimon Perea, tha Communications Minister, and representatives of the postal workers.

A vagnely worded statement in-dicated that the Ministry would study some of the workers' com-pleints that all the tarms of their agreement with the Ministry had not been implemented aed that the workers would not further disrupt services during the remaining six months of the egreoment.

Eariler, dolays of up to e fortnight wars reported befors a letter posted in Britalo was delivored here end there were no rusalem telox services belween 3 p.m. end 7 e.m. Overseea eables were delayed by ae much as a day and two days et week-ends.

Rail explosion

From our Correspondent

Rall communicationa botween Jeruealem and Tol Aviv were cut foilawing an oxplosion on the trnek in the early houre of Thursday morning, close to the Arab village of Batir In the hills outside Jerusalem. Seareb far aaboteurs waa started immadiately.

It was boped to repeir the damaga in a few hours.

From a Correspondent Stockholm

Ministry, for 49 hours gava risa to various rumours hera last week, Mr Rapbaol was due to address e convention of tha Scaudinaylan B'uel B'rith in Stockholm but illd not turn up.
The explonation given for bla
absence was that he was meeting Swodleh Government officials. But there were rumours that be had, in fact, gone on a private visit to Lapland, in Finlend—recently visited by Mra Golda Mair, the Israell Pramier -and that he had met Soviet officials comowhere on the route. When hn re-ansarged Mr Raphaal atated meraly that "the USSR haz not ronewed diplo-

Black Panther Israeli postal worker EWISH CHRONICLE JEWRY-ESTAHLISHED BE leader held

No Phantom ets as Egypt ets MiGs

> Frem our Cerrespondents in Lendon, Tcl Avly and Weshingten

Building 1001 While the Israeli Government is showing increasing anxiety but the failure of the American Administration to supply more nism jet aircraft, the Soviet Union has not only been pouring see of new circreft and tenks into Egypt but also seeding en ing number of pilots to man Soviet aircreft operating from

Corresponding beses.
United in ecording to the authoritativa challons I nstitute for challen, which today The United Nations annual tegle Studies, which today last week that Israel had so lishes en annual survey of building work on the site of Miga of tha latest typa are ment Hause, and "will refraint heing flown by Soviet pilots

SAM-3 misslle sites are manned by Rad Army sol-The building work and there are now ebout



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of Russian "advisers," pilots military personnel in Egypt, iding to the latest Institute it (see page threo). Saturday, Augus! 28 (Ellastan af the Law (Total)
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also clear from the report the Russians bays decided Cairo reports that the Soviet Union they cennot rely on the will deliver a further three Sukholdians to protect the missile attacks of fighter-bomber squadrons to fit in Linewed fighting break. This means the addition of some there are at least fifty mora to the Mid-21 squedrons alresdy in service there. ters were a year ago.

Wbile Israei bad about 40 more combat sircraft then last year tha Egyptlans hava 100 mara eed 250 mare tanks.

Moreover, Egypt's military forces have beee greatly strengthaned both in manpower and equipment, Last year Egypt's forces wera estimated at 286,000; now tha

figure is 318,000.

When ha arrived in Tel Aviv on Tuesday, Mr Itzhak Rabin, Iarsel's outspoken Ambassador to Weshington, eccueed the United States States Government of withholding deliverise of naw Phaniom jets to iarasi for political reasons.

Mr Rabin issued a warning that

tha Americaos were making a serious mistake becauso tha ebances of echieving e partiel or a permanent aettlement with Egypt could exist only if the Arabs and Russians were con-vinced that there wes no possibility of imposing o solution by

Reports in the israeli prees suggest that while the United States Is continuing to supply Israel with various military equipment, she ceased come months ago to supply the Phentom jots which Israel so irgently neede. In Washington the State Depart-

meot seld on Wodnesday that it had no roason to believe that the balance of power bad shifted ageinet Israol, Thie atatement coincided with

Six Laft wing Israelis invited to visit the Soviet Union are shepherded out of the arrival hall at Moscow's Sheremetyeyo airport by a member of the Soviet Peace Committee (third from right), which issued the invitation. The visitors are, left to right: Mr Natan Yalin-Mer, Mr Yaacov Riftin, Dr Dan Miron, Mr Moshe Eidelberg, Mrs Ruth Lublich and Mr James J. Rosenthal

essayist

Jewish Chronicle Reporter A prominent mamber of the BBC nawa and current affairs team, Mr F. R. MacKeezle, broke

staff regulations when he wrate an essay for the Speciator. This was steted by Mr Desmond Taylor, editor of news and current effairs pringrammes, in reply to a complaint from Mr Devid Spac-tor, chairman of the Brighton Iareel Friendship Leagua, Mr Mackenzie's articlo, a vio-

lant attack on Israei, was a prizawinning entry in the Spectator'a

cssey compatitioe,
In a latter to Mr Spector, Mr
Toylor stated that Mr MacKenzio
had contravened BBC staff regulations "in that he did not enbmit the article to bis apperlore aed did not sack their permission te man-tico his connection with the Corporation. The permission would no baye baan granted and I need hardly say that he is now aware that he was wrong to do what he

"Mr MacKenzia is not, es you described him, a Middle East reporter but, os etetod in the Spectator, a member of our news etail.

He is not, however, in a position to influence news bulletins in ony impropor way and, indeed, we are satisfied that be over allowed his personal views to influence his

Yar in the Ukraine during the Second World War le carried into a Tel Aviv cometery for burial. The Nazis massacred more than 70,000 Jaws at the Bebi Yar ravina nutside Kley in 1941 and the corpees were buried in buge unmarked mass graves Jordan complains to **UN on Jerusalem**

Covered by a talls, a caskat containing the bones of Jews murdered by the Nazis at Babi

From our Correspondent-United Nelions

Jorden made a call on Wednesday for a United Nations Security Couocil meeting to debete Israeli moves in East Jerusalem. The ensuing debate, UN diplomats said, could well expend to cover the entire Areb-Israeli dispute. The Council is expected to convene next Tuesdey to consider the Jordanian complaint.

Jorden is atill negotiating with America the text of a resolution

that would condemn israeli moves to alter the status of East-Jorusalem in violatioe of pest UN

resalutions. The one point still et leaus between the Americans and Jorda-nians is the Jordanian demand for a Security Council committee to investigate the Israeli moves

The USA has not yet agreed to this provision, bacause Israel is unlikely to ellow such a UN com-

mittee access to Jeruselem. The rest of the resolution le expected to resemble one adopted ucenimously by the Council la 1969 cailing upon Israel not to act to change the atatue of the city. Jorden has wanted to bring the

subject before the UN since the beginning of the yeer, but has been forestelled by the USA, Britain and other Areb States—at first because of the possibility of peace negotiations and later because of the internal Arab foud over Jordan's action egainst the Arab terrorists within her

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Labour protest

Jawish Chroniela Reporter

The Labour Party has added its oallactive voice to the campaign of protest on hohalf of Soviet Jawry.

At the recommendation of its international committee, eponsored by Miss Joan Lestor, MP, the party's national executive has da-oided to protest to the Soviet Government, through its embaseador, "ogalast the arbitrary acrests and secret trials of writers, Jews end others, and other invasions of

buttan rights."
Sir Harry Nicholas, general secretary of the party, has forwarded the protest to the Soviet Ambassador in London, Mr Mikhail

Mr Ian Mikardo, MP, chairmao of the Labour Party, told me that its international committee and nxecutive hed both adopted the resolution without dissent.

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by devaluation, on which its effectiveness dependa, is whother the Histadrut will be eble to cootrol gued for a greeter increase in taxae and wild-cat strikes in aupport of them.

wild-cat strikes in support of them. It has not proved itself very successful in either sphere.

Although the Government predicts only a 5 per cent increase in the cost of living because of devaluation it is clear that the country is boading for a larger earles of price rises—not all of which will be reflected in the cost of living index which will take the rate of increase much above that estimated.

The Government has proposed holding off the payment of cost of living allowances until Japuary but while supporting devaluation in general the Histadrut has demended the payment of the allowances now.

now. Mr Sapir gave werning that if there is a new round of wege in-creases he will heve on healtation in using the weepon of increased

Extra allawances are to be pald to the poorast families but it is rin campa in the Gaza Strip in oxder to build security roads.

Israell officials have refused to difficult to sae how these will meet the increases in femily hudgets.
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covering prices and price control were submitted to a special assion were submitted to a special aession of the Koesset early on Tuesday for final reading (they will remain in force until the end of 1972) they were supported by the Coalition with the support of Agudat Israel and the Stete List. Gahal and the Communists voted against them.

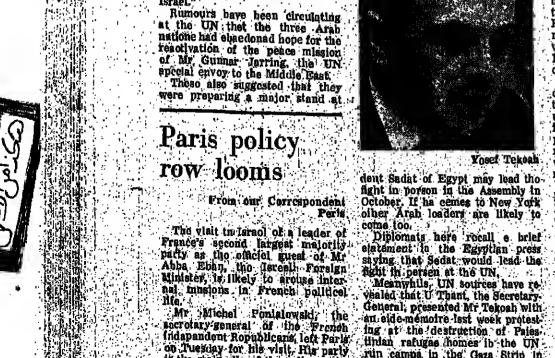
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And we'll place it in our New Year Issue on September 17.



Mr Michel Ponislowski, the norotary general of the French indapandent Ropublicans, left Paris on Tuesday for his visit, His party is the main ally of the ruling Gaul-lie! Party, having purisingled, in the Gaullist regimo since 1958.



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Yosef Tekoah

ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

Organised crime is flourishing

From MEIER ASHER-Halfa

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region who had set up similar organisations for self-protection in

they ilved as a minority.

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Complnints are heing voiced that

criminals have been orrested their

places have quickly been taken by

From our Correspondent

Mr Shlomo Hillel, the iaraeli

Police Minister, has ordered an in-

activities of Mr Meyor Lansky.

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from America last year, was re-

The newspaper had accused Mr

being a leading member of the Mafia in the United Stetos. Mr

Mr Ylgal Lavtv, a Hsaretz re-

porter, sald last week that s larga

aum of duliars for the material

he had collected from the United

Stetes was offered to him on be-

helf of Mr Lansky by Mr Helm

Basok, a lawyer who is Deputy

Police chief

Few people suspecied the existence of organised crime in isreei until very recently.

ii is true that efter the coim which followed the August, 1970, ceasefire, crimes multiplied, but the general public did not think they were centrally engineered.

However, e Knesset statement by the Minister of Justice, Mr Yaacov Shimston Shepiro, shocked

tsracila out of their complacency. Answering a Knesset questioner, Mr Shapira admitted the existence of an Israeli underwarld, described in delnil in a series of t3 erticles by Don Ktslov in the independent Itebrew-Isngonge delly, Haaretz.

"Mr Klsiev'a orticlos pelnt a grim picture," Mr Shepirn said. "Somo parts may be untrue or hatf-iruths, but the really important facts are closs to the truth end they represent a very serious matter."

The Miniater Instructed the Attorncy General to study the evailnile material and if necessary report to the Cabinet.

The Hanretz articles were inspired by a series of unsolved morders, burginries, essnulto and drug trafficking ceaca, es well os by the first organised attempt at gaol-branking in the history of the faces inquiry

A network of illegai gsmbilng ciubs exists in Tel Avlv, according to Haarctz, end huge sums chenge hands there every night, most of it obtained by robbery or fraud. Combiers iosing thousands of pounds cerry out new robberles to recoup themselves, porpetuating a vicioua circle of crime.

Local Masia active

The police are fully awera of the operations of the gambling clubs, which are all connected with each other, according to the newspaper.

Hanretz elso reported the exlatence of a protoction rackat extarting large sume of money from burand restnurant-ownors, es wali as a notwork of toan aberks using strong-arm methods to collect repsyments end oxnrbitsut laterest.

In addition, Tel Ayty's Carmol Mnrket is dominated by a local "Mefia," which issues its own trading licences and fights municipal inspectors who try in close down

lilogai businesaes.
Tha "Mafia" is seld to have s
priveto "ormy" which will asseult people and commit nthor crimes for paymont.

or paymont.

All thase criminal octivities, as Meyor of Tel Aviv end s member of the Netineal Religious Perty weil as prostitution are eald to be executivs.



Pierre Buchhalter, 69, and his wifa, Edith, 60, in the dock at a Lydde military court after being found guilty of smuggilng detonators into Isrnel for Arab terrorisio. Mrs Buchhaiter was gaoled for eight years and ber busband for four

They continued this tradition when they served in Israel and were faced with a Western social Senator upbraids potter activities ngsinst organised crimo in Israel have no fur been only appradic end that where

From our Correspondent

Mr Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, has accused the American State Dopartment of pro-Areb sentiments and unfair pressure against Isreel in its attempts to achieve peace in the Mlddia East.

The Scnetor told 2,000 Hndassah women at Clevelaod, Ohlo: culry into allegations that Deputy Polico Commander Aberon Che-louche, who is in charge of the "The Stats Department cannot pressurs Isreol into any overnight or instant solution le arriving at special dutles department, was aware of en attempt to buy back a Middle East peace settlement."

He said that during his recent from o Itnaretz reporter material visit io tsraei he became conreporter had collected from vinced that largel's demenda to the United States concerning the hold on to certain territories such as the Golan Heights, Sharm ei Mr Lansky, whn errived in Israet Shelkh, and a united Jerusaicm were "reasonable demands."

ported in Juty to be auting the even-ing newepsper Yedlot Aharonot for 12t milion (nboul £100,000) Senator Schweiker than cestigated "aome peopla" in the Government who kept urging Israel to maka "a move" townrds the peace table. Lensky in a series of erticles of

But when an Arab leeder colled for Iarael's doatruction, be seld, the State Department oxcused the Lansky denied all ellegations of statement with en explanation that "the Arabs will be Arabs end efter all the remark was only for internal consumption."

Whon Israeli ieadera called for direct psace talks withnut any advance concessions, those sama Government officiala termed Israel "unressonable and intrensigent."

tn her keynote address, Mrs Fay Schenk, the Hadassah preaident, stracked soma American

A leading Republican Senator, Jewish leaders for "sermonising" ir Richard Schweiker of Pennsyi- by criticiaing Israel's handling of bar domestic problems.

She felt that Americans should not be criticei when the USA had yet to combat satisfectorily pro-blems of pollution, alum clearance, poverty and violenco while co-existing with luxury end tschnologicai development.

. Mrs Schank aeld: "No amail country in the world has ao effectively produced such modern methods of education, health care and social welfare as Imael with ita many problema.

"israei requirea understanding and tongible aid for her sociel and pnlitleal problems." Without naming bim, she was

attacking the remarks of Rabbl Arthur Hortzberg, a Consorvativn Jowlsh leader and a member of the Jawish Agency executive, who pungently criticised poverty in taraci and the troatment of some minority groups, such as Oriental Jaws, during e visit in Jeruselom

The 2,000 Hadasseh woman pledged continued eld tn Soviet Jewa and took part in a "freedom fest" dedicated to those still imprisoned in the USSR.

bender, of Queon Elizabeth Coilage, London University, described the Soviat prison diet as similar to that provided in the Nozi concentration camps.

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The Government has been in 75 and 85 by the end of by the Kuesset Finance Communit now be well over 100. In reconsider the piscoed in the cent increase in overses.

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The trial of Ali Sabry seds.

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in Egypt) with 120 tonks and an Air Force with 32 comhat aircraft. No significant changes in Jor-

A Soviot-built MIG-23 in fight

survey abould be read in Inclien with the institute's limited with a treat limited with limited

Isroel increosed by 20 prosplicts in Egypt.

on Wednesday the charge for the present number of MiGa acos cables, telex message by Russian pilola must theretelophone calls, following the best east than 200, while valuation of the israell pount subset of Sovist-manned missides—already estimated at be-

past year both in manpower pulpment, Whereas the total of all Egyptlan armed as estimated by the HSS 970 survey at 288,000, the feure is 318,000, apart psro-military national

army hes grown by 25,000 nd service organisation in Infantry divisions, five in-Rolls-Royce and Benief divisions, two parachute

> piels. Alr defence is prod lo, humber 65, and, of se Soulet manned elegant.

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From our Correspondent From our Correspondent Two Tiberlas residents affiliated

to Agudet Israel bava won a Supreme High Court injunction blocking the appointment of the Nationei Religious Party's choice for Ashkenezi Chisf Rebbi of the the former Egyptian olifield at Abu Rodels in Slnei from 41 mil-

The net hard currency incoma is estimated at more then £20 million or the equivelent of Israel's expenditure on crude oil from nverseas.

These facts shout the auccessful

Security road-building has been finished in three of the mein refugee camps in the Gaza Strip and work continues in a fourth. Be-APPLEYARD RIPPON LTD. The Aniomobile Centre, Roseville Mr., Leefs & let. 2011 The aniomobile Centre, Roseville Mr., Leefs & let. 2011 The aniomobile Centre, Roseville Mr., Leefs & let. 2011 The aniomobile Centre, Roseville Mr., Leefs & let. 2011 The aniomobile Centre, Roseville Mr., Leefs & let. 2011 The aniomobile Centre, Roseville Mr., Leefs & let. 2011 The aniomobile Centre, Roseville Mr., Leefs & let. 2011 The aniomobile Centre, Roseville Mr., Leefs & let. 2011 The aniomobile Centre, Roseville Mr., Leefs & let. 2011 The aniomobile Centre, Roseville Mr., Leefs & let. 2011 The aniomobile Centre, Roseville Mr., Leefs & let. 2011 The aniomobile Centre, Roseville Mr., Leefs & let. 2011 The aniomobile Centre, Roseville Mr., Leefs & let. 2011 The aniomobile Centre, Roseville Mr., Leefs & Let. 2011 The anio babitants have been moved to other eccommodation.

Same heve been transferred to altornative sites near the campa or elsewhere in the Strip, while others have been provided with homes made available by the milicomparison with the figures, tary authorities. Others, again, to the Military Balance for have found their own bousing.

Tha Israell Army la to build a shows that Syrie, too, has The Israell Army is to provide add her ermed forces, mainly children's playground and provide increases in the largest creasing her army from mobile film abows in the largest to 100,000, with nearly 800 of the camps Djebeliya. An ermed it is disposal. The Alr Poice guard will protect the children to it is freedown. at its previous strength at play from terrorist eltack.

By our Diplomatic Correspondent

Nor does there appear to have been any increasa in Israei's . armed forces. They are ogain estimated at 75,000-both regular and conscript—hut could be ex-panded by mobilisation to 300,000 n less than 72 hours. In oddition there is the 10,000-strong militia for regional border defence.

The army, composed of 11,500 regulars and 50,000 conscripts, is organised into four armourad brigedes, four infantry brigades and one parachute brigada. It bea 1.050 tanks, about half of them British Centurions, the reat mainly American Pattona and Shermaes, The Isreell Air Force, lika the

nnvy, relies mainly on regulars. Of tha 8,000 sirmen in charge of 374 combat aircraft (apsrt from trnining and auxilisry elecraft), only Egged buses

stoned

From our Correspondent

The Jerusolem police showed that they mesnt business with their warning that no further

emonstrations would be permit

ted in the centre of the city on

Orthodox Mea Shearlm quarter to

The religious demonstrators re-

Nenriy as many Isrnelis sup-

E, Gill, the director of Public Opinion Rosearci. of tsraei Ltd.

iPori). The poll found that 36.9 per cent of the adults questioned fully supported the

Panthurs and that a further 4.5

per cent were sympathetic to some of their demands, com-

psred with 43.0 per cent who

The proportion of Ashkenazi

supporters was 32.9 per cent, compared with 49.4 per cont

mong Sephardim. Only 2.9 par cout said they

ed never heard of the Black

Panthers; 3.3 per cont satd they

dld nnt knnw v. at the Panthers wented; and the remaining 8.8 per cent would rot exprese an opining.

Bareli on move

Mr Daniel Barali, who recently

be appointed sonn as director of the Jowish Agancy immigration

From our Correepundent

opposed tham.

cause why a town where Sepber-dim make up two-thirds of the efter 23 years' servica, is likely to

Chief Rabbi at eil. tha Jowish Agancy immig The injunction is for two weeks. department's Lundon office.

Jerusniem

1,000 are conscripts.
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[Mora American alreraft are likely to be dailycred later this Saturday, when they halted n Shabbat procession from the uitrayear, while the supply of the 50 Mirege-5s, ordered and paid for before the outbreak of the Six-Jaffa Road. Doy War, ia atili blocked by the French Government.]

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£33m from oil Rabbi baulked

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operations of the Netivel Neft company at Abu Rodels colncide with reports that the Finenca and Justice Ministries are investigating allegations of poor management in the Israell oil prospecting industry generally.

Playground for Gaza children

From our Correspondent Jerusalam

case bas been teken up by the Dofenco Ministar, Mr 51oshe Dnyan. They are seen here efter en interview with the Pramter, Mra Golda Meir, at which also advised them not to take any further netten for a time 'Mamzer union'

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From our Correspondent

Rabbi Gracnberg is the secretary of the apecial court newly ap-pointed by the Chief Rebbinate Council to examine the bong fides of conversions of East Europeana carried out by tha Vienna Both Din and to adjudicate in other doubtful conversions.

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the Israell rabbinate from marrying because they are considered mem-

zerim ibastarda). They are trying to have this stigma removed and their

From our Correspendant

A party of 25 snnior British police officers, who left Palestine in 1947 after serving for many years es members of the British Mandatory pnlice forca, arrived on Snturday for a tour of Israel. For

meny it is a santimentel journey. The visitors are led by Chief Superintendent Johnson, of Londnn, and another membar ia Mejor Edward Cosgrave, a former seninr CID officar. Mectinga have been nrranged with Israell polica officere.

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Chad, the African republic which bas borders with Libya and the Sudan, has broken off diplomatic relations with Egypt, accusing the Egyptiana of involvement in en abortive coup last Friday.

tlons with Libya,

Lamy, those plotting the coup had intended to overthrow President François Tombalbaye and install "a pupper government in the pay of foreigners."

from France in 1980, and Mr. Tom-balbaye has been President alors that time. He has been facing revolt from dissident nomadic Shhara desert tribesmen in the north for

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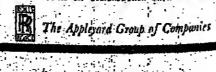
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lhere are some 400,000, have tended to he overlooked in the great debate over the future of the population of the occupied territories, but they have problems too, cmotlonal rether then economic. Some of these problems have heeo discussed by Mr Shinuel Toledono, lho Prime Minister's ad-

viser on Arab nifairs. He has spoken particularly of their "severa dilenima" between loyalty to the State of Israel

ln which they have been raised Mr V. C. dl Montezemolo, Italy's new Ambosaador to Israel, delivored an address of greeting in Hebrow when he presented ble credentials to President Shozar in Jeruantem. Mr Abbn Eban, the Porcign Minister, was present.

and lived as equal citizens, and loyofty in the Arnb States to which £450,000 payroll tlay are down by tles of culture, religion and national tradition.

About 220,000, more than 50 per cent of Israel's Arab population, wero born in the Sinte. They include 00,000 young people, ngcd city every day hy bus ond taxi between 16 and 24, whose language was Hebrew and who found monthly 1£41 million (about the Israeli way of life ceme £450,000).

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The economic iologration of Arab village life into that of Israel as a whole is epparently not such

Mr Toledano sald that when the present five-year plan for Arab and Druse village development, oo which the Government was spend-ing almost £15 million, ended lo 1973, there would be no need for a further plan.

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possibly eveo more so. Instead of two percuanent mombers on the Arob side, thera will be three-if tha People's Republic takes tha seal marked "Chins" as it is confidently expected to do. There are fifteen mombers of

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Dr Rosenne who has deputy head of tha Israeli tion at the United Nations in York with the rank of am since 1967, played a leading Egypt, Jordan, Labanon and

OVERSEAS NEWS

Rabbis start mixed By RICHARD YAFFE, OUR United Nations Cornell arriages inquiry

A research campaign has been launched by the Contral Con-A research Rabbis to determine whether mixed marriages see of American Rabbis to determine whether mixed marriages see Jews and Gantilaa retain any degree of Jewish commitment edity in both the couple and their children. The Liberal rabbis consider the statistics a vital part of the

scheduled for next year on whether to adopt a more relaxed

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of a rubbi only sdda to further alienation. argue that officiotion at such ceremonies only salves the conscience of the compte and their parents and

Jewish assimilation in America and

Most of the Liberal rabble who marry mixed couples tasist that the children be raised as Jews and that ilio non-Jewish portoer pursua some course of Jewish studies.

There are o few Liberal rabbis who will conduct a morriage cere-in the presence of a Christian clergyman

The research will be conducted by the CUAR's mixed marriage 10au E. Schaalman, of Chicogo.

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Fram our Correspondent New York

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Alr Hourt, 67, is reported to be seriously ill slill sufforing from a comptaint to contracted while im prisoned in Itussio. Ito sorved ton years of a 15 year sontoneo imposed in 1945 after returning from Wostern Europe.

Later he went to Poland and be reliminished the chalrmanship the Social and Cultural Uolon Polish dews during the Pollah

anti-Zionist campoign in 1968.

Mr Bush sent to U Thant a
letter which Dr Trepper addressell to the UN Secretary-General, pleating for his parents. This said that 'ony porents have been struggling for a long tima to go to Isroel whero they wish to spend life lost yours of their livas In the midst of their femily."

U Thant was osked by Mr Bush to discuss the case with Polish diplomals so that Mr Leib Domb and his wife Libs could receive exit visas for Israel.

Mr Bush has asked the Americao

Istralia's two rojects

From nur Correspondent

untalian Jewry will be asked contribute £550,000 for two in Israel during the next months. The Austrellan of the Hebrew University oking half this sum to an Afro Asian Institute leg of the Australia House the university.

Jewish National Fund to raise a similar amount leclamation of the Arava as part of the fund's world-70th auniversary celebra-

Swiss wary on Arab move

From our Correspondent

A hid by "Palestiniana" to open an information and liaiseo office at the United Nationa office in Geneva was a matter for the Swisa authorities to decide, UN officials said here last week.

The UN bas underlined this point of view both to the Swiss Federal authorities and to Dr Shabtal Rosenne, Israel's repre-sentative to the UN office in

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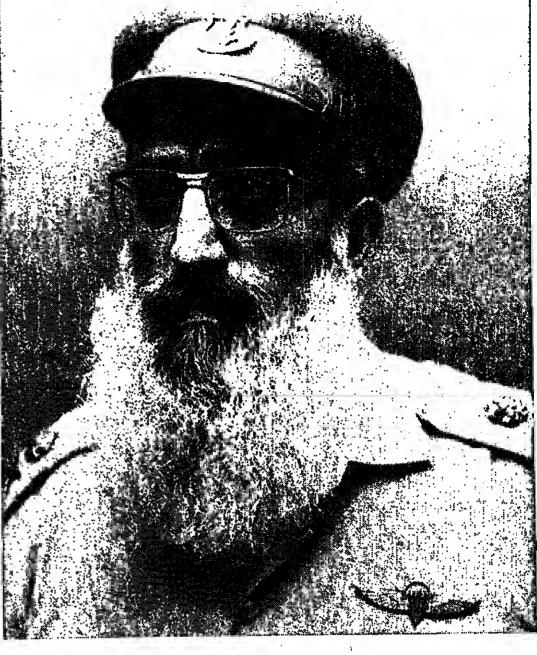
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The Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv MAJOR GENERAL RABBI SHLOMO GOREN

The illustrious former Chief Rabbi of the Israel Defence Forces flies into London this week to address Rabbis and Community Leaders on

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JPA raises well over £10m

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Jaint Palestine Appeal confi- of the JPA, who is it charge of the dently expects a record £500,000 from its munual Kol Nidre cam paign on Seplember 28. If this community-wide target is reoched it would mean an increase of £150,000 over insi year's figure.

Mr Cyril Slein, a vice-chuirman

Gabay quits Carmel

Jewish Chronicie Reperler

Mr Joshuo Gribny hos resigned from Carmel College where he was licadinaster of the junior school.

His departure follows the con-His departure follows the controversial appointment in May of 28-year-old linbbi Jeremy Rosen as headmaster of the school, a post for which Mr Gotay was also a candidata and which was alleged to hove been promised to him.

Mr Gabay was netling head-master of the souter school for seven mouths after the retirement of Mr Dovid Stamler last outumn. lfa resigned that post after tha appointment of Rabbi Rasen and rejected an offer to become his

No successor lo Mr Gobay haa yet been numed. As a lemporary measure Mr Mariin A. Edmonds lins been appointed administrative head of the juntor schoot and the Rev S. Segal is in charge of relinppeal, stated on Tuesday that all synagogal hodies—Ashkenazi and Sephanii, Orthodox and Progressive, melimpolilan and provincialwere new taking part in the campaign, with the result that 60,000 lonors were expected to make their contribution, compored will tha 25,000 regular contributors to tha JPA general compaign.

He reculled that o another of large provincial communities—Manchester, Glusgow, Birmingham—which had previously doubted the usefulness of the oppen on Kol Nidre night, joined it has year and were now collected to support and were now callusiastic suppor-lers of the "special effort."

It provided the whole of Anglo-Jewry with an opportunity to assist Israel in dealing with her urgent aceda to keep open the down aceds to keep open the doors for newcomers, especially from Russio. while at the same time making life hetter for the deprived accilons of the settled Oriental communities.

Mr Sicin pointed out that the Kol Nidre appeal had kopt pace with the rale of increase in tha contributions to the JPA general compoler, which has now reached an ounnel total of well over £10

The campaign will be formally launched on Tacsday at a conference in London to be addressed by the Chief Robbi of Tel Aviv, Rebbi Shiomo Goren, the Israei Dafenca Robbi of the Israei Robbi of Forces, and altended by soma 350 ministers, lay leaders and JPA workers throughout Britale.

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Liberals 'illiberal'

Jewish Chronicle Henorter

Mr Peler Hala, chairman of the Young Liberais, has condemned tha Liberal Party's Middle East policy as "ahockingly illiberal and His attack la made la an articia

In Frea Palestine, the London-based publication of El Fatab, tha Arob terrorist movement. It follows Mr Hain's atatement to tha Jewish Chronicle last weak that the Young Liberals were not seaking a confrontation with the "pro-Zionisia in the Liharni Party" and intended to conduct their dabate with the senior party on the Middle East "on a construc-tiva and rational lavel."

In his article, Mr Holn declores thot the Young Liberals will not

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The report has so far been withhald from publication.

Orchestra to be picketed

Jewish Chrönicle Reporter

Jewish demonstrators will pickat the Royal Albert Hail next wack during concerts of the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra in protest against the persecution of Jaws in the Soviel Union.

The Orchestra is to all

The orchestra is to play at the hall on Thuraday, Friday, Sundoy and Monday, It will also appear at the Royal Fosilval Itali. . The 85 Committee of Women od to cancel plans lo demonstrato at the Festival Hull

conserts as these coincide, with Rosh Hashana. The orchestra's tour is being promoted by Mr Victor Hochhauser, the Jewish impresario, who also brought the Moscow Stale Circus on its current against the Potential on its current season in Britain.
Polica last week ramoved a Jewish demonstrator from oulside the Regent Street offices of Intourist.

Government's main control that sny approaches made ba helpful to those Jee the Soviet travel hureau, for obstructing the footway.

A spokesman for the Emergency Committee for Soviet Jawry, the group involved in the incident, attied that he thought the police Soviet officials.

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Soviet officials.

Liverpool housewives picketed the infernational congress of librations on Monday to protest against the imprisonment of the Soviet Jewish librarian, Raisa Paiatnik.

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By MEH PERSOFF, our Education Correspondent

Hard on the heels of details of new degree and diploma courses be paid or guaranteed from comfor Jewish studies teachers comes a strangly warded condemnation of training facilities in the Diaspora and a call for the establishment of a camminal civil service for Jewish education. They have an Important relevance to the Anglo-Jewish cancational scene, which ls currently undergoing a mojor shake-un.

The lludings come in an orticle In a newly published book, "Jew- tles, all professional community lsh Edmentian in the Diaspere," issued by the World Zionist Orgon isation in Jerusalem. Written before the institution of recent leachers' training courses la Britaln, the article contains a number uf long-term proposuis aimen at improving the averell state of edu rational melliods outside trael.

The suggestions, by Professor A. M. Dushkin in association with Nathan Greenbaum, are coalained in a paper ariginally wrillen for the Hebrew University's Instituta of Contemporary Jewry.

Jewish teeching in the Diospore, they wrile, "is al present a poor profession-poor aol only in finanrial rewards but also la lite limited options it offers for desir-

elile professional aervice.
". . . Under present conditions the teacher has Illia professioant choice end liltla inspiration for his possible personal contributions in the profession."

Bushkin and Grecabann slale that dewish education in general, and tearlier training in particular, will not achieve satisfying results unless and nalil communities adont rommunal civil service progremmes, similar to endes of govern-

writers, should be created by intercommunity agencies (regional 82-sociations, tederations or world agencies) "In give conditioned incrotive grants to local communities towards developing and improving their teacher training pro-

spent by dews for so meny noble purposes, it is not too much to ask communities to make possible dig-nilled cooditions for the teachers of their children."

Dushkin end Greenbaum advocate active remultment programmes to attract "promising youth" from general and Jewish secondary schools and Jewish youth organisations. "Such programmes imply the employment of special personnel for this specific purpose, os is done in industry, com-"Properly certified Jewish teachers should, after several years of approved service, be considered merec oud other pursuits."

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They also seek the establishment of o World Aendemy for Jewish Education, comprising leaders in the theoretical and practical aspects of Diaspora Jewish educafrom Israel.

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Liverpool school to be extended

From our Correspondent

of two new rooms for sixth-form teaching in the Liverpool King David High School have been approved by the Ministry and tha local authority and it is expected that building will atart shortly.

This extension has been mada necessary through a sharp rine in tha aize of the sixth form, due to the general treod for pupils to atay on at school until 18, coupled with the affect of the doubling of tba "selective" intake soma fiva

yeara ago.
Private study perioda for the upper olath form ore now adequately catered for by the pro-

Dublin Jews help 'refugees' Convent welcomes

Thare has been a good response to an appeal to the Dublin Jewlsh community on behalf of families from Northern Ireland receiving temporary hospitality in Eire.

The appeal (which is contluuiag) was inunched by the men's end women's lodges of Dublin B'nai B'rith with the approval and sup-port of the Jewish Representative Council of Ireland. It is being ed-ministered through the Irlsh Red Cross Society Cross Society.

Protest planned

The frish Soviet Jewry committee plans to coaduct e mass protest demonstration during the International Food and Drink Fair, to be held at the Royal Dublin Society show grounds from September 4 to 11.

Thera In to be daily pleketing of the premises throughout the duration of the fair, to draw further attention to the present plight of Soviet Jewry.

A call has been issued to the membars of the community to participate in the mass demonstration (on September 8), as well as in the picketing.

Israel is represented at the feir with e atall featuring confectionery, honey, canned fruits and julees and wines.

Sheffield choir aids disabled

From our Correspondent

A whealchelr, donated by members of the Sheffield syne-gogue choir for the use of wardisabled coldlers in Isreel, is now in use in an faraell hospital.

The collection was organised by Dr Louis Gore, JPA chelrman, following a visit he made to Israel lowing a visit he made to Isreel some months ego. His wife is a member of the choir, which was

formed a year ago and has per-formed on accular occasions and hos auog on Radio Sbeffield.

The chair was given through the Operation Whealchairs Com-mittee to the Medical Ald Com-mittee for Israel.

Cardiff

Rabbt Dr Isaac Cohen, the Chief Rabbi of Ireland, visited Cardiff at the weekend and pecupled the pulpit on Shabbat at the Penylan Synagogue.

Eastbourne

The Holy Ark presented by Mr Leon Gerstler to the Eastbourne Hebrew Coosregation, in memory of his brother Simon Geraller, was consequated at a service conducted by the Rev Chalm H. Zeck.

Southport

Southport Avia raised 1235 at a supper party at the home of sar and Mrs Nelson Silverstons.

retires

At Sunday's meeting

From our Correspondent-his

Detailed plans for the addition vision in the school grounds of "Beth parents' association; while the lower sixth uso the library. The one noed, now to he met, has beau for ordinary division-rooms for aixth-form teaching.

The school is furtimate in having the teechers to deal with increase in olxth-form numbers, end, for science subjacta, to possess the necessary laboratories and equipment.

The whole cost of the new exteosions — approximately £8,000 is to be defrayed by the King David Foundation, which is enobied to do this through the generous response of the community to ita ecent appeal.

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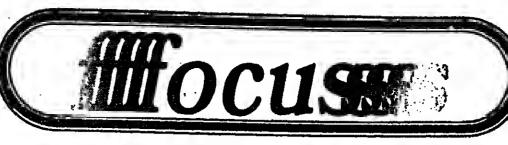
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he recent reshaping of the Authority social serviceo r ha reorgonisation of our agree that changes are desble but the debote rangos ovor

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grout joy."

Guests of honour at the plannlog ond research were the Moyor end Mayor had by modern techniques and Hove, Allerman and Mayor had been by recruiting the best work done by the Jewist of management personnel work done by the Jewist of making the hest use of them; the core of their eged meets an slatutory sources and from

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To provide the Jewish community with a comprehensive aummer arrugaling through "Look, think I" "No," as better to the other hand, total merging into one large organisation and the progress of the welfare the recent reshaping of the count o

the possibility of a welfare federation on the lines of the Freach Fonds Social Juif Unifié or on tho pottern existing in several major American cities but tallored to our own requirements.

As a first step we should establish a Jewish Sociol Services Council comprising the existing welfare agencies. These would reisin their independence, autonomy and character as in the Franch and American palterns and could therefore freely affiliate. Separate fund raising campalgas would, through support accumulated over the years, still echleve the best overnil financial result.

Ii is iloubtful whether independence and separate fund rulsing could be retained with the introduction of ecntralized administrutiun but there is a case for some streamlining.

It is to be hoped that co-ordination while ultimately land to a mme adequate earcer structure entionalisation has been known to have the opposite effect and to nar-row channels of promotion.

Social Services Council should be weirumed and supported. The emlihosis must be on raising stan-durds and meeting social need in n spirit of deep sensitivity rather than on the creation of a compulcrised welfare machine.

The writer is choirman of the Association of Jewish Social Welfare Workers in Great Britain.

black panta articulate, bis Hebrew heavily accented Arab style; the American, light-blue aummer weight suit, defensive, atruggling to express bimself through a hasic vocabulary.

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Not only the Paniher reaents it. So, too, do ever whilening eirclas of Iaraell opinion, among them the thousands of Israeli-boro young

Unable to raise the price of e small flat they walk about their cliles lo the shadow of the new apartment blocks hastily being constructed to house oew immi-If the newcomer conoot afford

Isrnelis demonstrate their solidarity with the Black Panthors The Government will ollow him to import or with three children whose gross

purchase locelly e tox-free cer (e major concession in a country where even e omail family car costs the equivalent of more then £2,500 eterling). He cen also bring in all the domeatic appliances and personei

offects he could possibly need for a lifetime of comfortable living, he can buy them at tax-free retes. For three years, neither he nor his family will poy trevel texes on

journeys abroad. He will pay taxen et reduced rates for three yeers. A couple

oterling e week will pay uo taxes et all for 18 months It la no use explaining to the

Penther that the importation of trained profesolonala, engineera, chemista, techniciens, doctors. constitutes on investment of milliona in the economy and thet oterling in education costs. To the Peather, the newcomers ero no better than he. Just hetter off.

GEOFFREY D. PAUL

live the opposite effect and to narrow channels of promotion. Propositis for a form of Jewish As night began to fall

Thirly-two years ago today the as now, of Jewiah war started that changed the country. face of the world and altered for good-and III-the fate of tha Jewish paopla. What wara Anglo - Jewry's concerns et

The sense of impeoding doom pervades the columns of the blueoverod JEWIGH CHRONICLE of Friday, September 1 (price 4d.).
two days before the onset of
Armageddon. "Peoce to the
balaoce," cried the iseding article. "Polish Jews defend their country" and "German Jawry's new ordeal," reported the Imperial and Foralgn

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sion of normalcy. Only the pre-vious week the J.C. reported that the Zlonist Coogress in Gaoeya

phooy war.)
Aoother, heoded "The United

Synagogue crisia," sounds familiar but alludes to some loog since for gotten dispute. "Incidentally" reported a glosy's

warning to two correspondents that one of them would find e corps in his car and that Hitier would be dead within three would be dead within three menths. Unfortunately only the first part of the prophacy materialised. For the rest the column dealt in the time-honoured amail cliange, inteosely absorbing them

The report of the concluding oesaloas of the Zionist Congress reveals e determination to Ignore the imponding tragedy. One resolu-tion decreed a reduction in the price of the Ztonist shekel for

East Europeen countries who were suffering economic distress. A sense of history bowever wes,

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And "Watchman" aliting in the

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But people still cluog to the lilu-

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The correspondence column atrikes a somewhot cerie note: "Is caviare kosher?" asks one letter and proceeds to prove by means of islungic quolation that there are two kinds of sturgson, presumably with the (unstated) corollary that one is permissible. (That particular chrespondeoes was not then concluded but carried over into the phoof war.)

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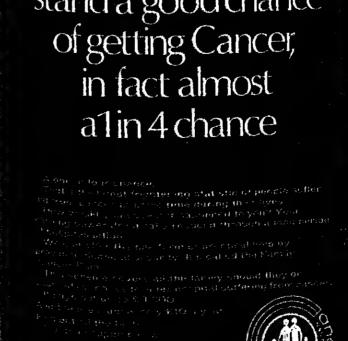
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The scholar who leads

Bebbi Shlomo Goren, who will ties have in the past taken excep-be in London next week to tion to Rahhi Goren on the launch lhie year'e Koi Nidre Appeal for Israel, will always be associated with one of the great momenia in modern Jewish hielory.

chief army rahhl it was he who hiew the shofar at the Western Waii in Jerusalem immediately after its conquest oo the third dey of the Six Day War in June, 1967. The sound echocd acrosa the Jewish world heralding the reunification of Jerusalem.

On that day Major-General Goren was with the young paratroopers who were atorming their woy through the Old City. When thay renched tha Western Wall, sweating, bloodstained and weep ing, Rehhi Goren addressed them thua: 'You have had the greatest privilege the nation can hestow. Here, today, are fulfilled the prayers of generations and the

vision of the Prophets."

For Rubhi Goren too it was the dramatic climnx to his years as chief chaplain, a poot he had held since the octahilahment of tha Ince the ostantianment of tha Iaroel Defence Forcas. Nincteen yeers hofore he had personsily fought in the shortive struggle to save the Old City for Israel.

But since iest June Rahhl Goren

has been Chief Rahhi of Tei Aviv and in his fourth-floor office of the rahhinate le Tel Aviv's amart King David Bouleverd ooe finds him hehind a dcak upon which ila open voluminous tomes of the Shulchan Aruch. He consults them hefore raplying with auitable quotations to a formidehle hatch of

letters from all over the world.
One letter ha hed just read was from an Orthodox Israeii emissary in Nigarie ataling thet there was no mikva (ritual hath) for hia wife to use. The river where ahe hed hitherto hathed was found now to he germ-infected and unsafe for hathing. What to

grounds of his alleged showmanship and exposura in the mass media, no one doubts the scope and depth of his learning.

At the age of twelva he joined the Hahron Yeshiva and at 17 ha puhllahed his first hook, a study on Malmooides

Ha received the Israel Prize for Literature with his interpreta-tions of the Jerusalam Taimud. Later he studied philosophy and higher mathematics at the Hehraw

In the first days of the Israel Dafanca Forces, Rahhi Gorco eatahliahed a military rahhinate which provided comprehaoslys religious facilities for avery unit of the forces, "The values, pre-cepls and laws of the Torah hove hecome so integral part of the Israel Army and the hehaviour of its aoldiors," he daclared.

The chief chaplein's personel courage io the army was legendary. Ha took a parachuta course and wore his "wings" with great pride. He also personally crossed tha lines ioto Jordan, Egypt and Syria—oftao st great peril—to briog hack more than 2,000 soluliers fallen in three campaigns to he hurled in Israel.

Rahhi Goren was never one for ratreating from a tricky question. He decreed after 18 months that the missing of the Daker euhmarine were dead, thus coahling thair young widows to ramarry and short-circuiting the intractable problem of the agunot,

Rahhi Goren's interpratations of halacha have not aiwaya received the wholehearted approval of more hide-hound rabbinicol authorities. On the other hand, ha has the support of many young Orthodox Jews in Israel just because ho faces up to the realities of a modern State. "Haiacha is a law for Ilviug," the Toi Aviv Chief Rohhi has deciared.

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"We have the right to siringent application of the halache for our



Questioned on his views about

Heroid of the Rodemention: Rahbii Goren blows the Shoins a series of conflict. Ho is the western Wolf during the Six-Day War allows, but not upon others who do not happen to ha Orthodox," ho said tast week.

This philosophy has gained Rahhi Goren widespread support heyond the confines of the National Religious Party, and with Goldan Meir end Mosho Dayan ready to back him to the hilt it is edison Rahbi Shlomo Goren as next Chief Rahbi connot be formally anyung and can only care factor in a mileu where nor with the agreement and what are as hrittle as motze, lie uf all concerned."

The present position in which is gained for a string from his marrioge, in are two Chief Rabbis for the breach with his Orthodox one Ashkenazi and one Series background, hy children how chose his words cutch how all about Christmos and soil, "israel lins to become its troubled, too, by his prosmitten of Jews. Hower, yie a starving world and by Chief Rahbi connot be formally in the his marrioge is lingupy anyung and can only care fact to a mileu where more with the agreement and what are as shrittle as motze. He

PAUL Med the middle generation,

book reviews

ual-level drama

URBAIN'S HORSEMAN. By Mordecal Richier. Weldanteld & Nicolann

ed on to a rather had ono. he good one concerns one Jaka ho with grit, determination modicum of talent has his passaga from poverly St Urbsins (the Whitechapei esl) to prosperity and

hen the story opens he is a sistui film director with a whil-need one add?—Gentila nucous children and e num-Swiss hank account, and he Meeding o nex and drugs if that isn't enough, his

who has never wholly raded herself to a shikee as a rialaw, is over on e visit, lifer for a chanco to onatch and grandchildren hack to Judalsm and kosher

learn, through finshbacks, ous stages of Joke's proand the ioner conflicts that

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An Israeli at

the Court of

St. James's

A willy and affectionale inquiry

into the oddly distinct and distinctly

odd British and Jewish ways of life

by a leading lerael writer-en

"innocent" hauled off the boule

yards of Tal Aviv to become his

country's first Cultural Allaché lo

bes is a good hook here and the roucous, mindless young. And it is in the resultant mood of contrition that he adopts a noisonoua littla heing, at once sinlemazzei and soake, as his good cause, and through this mitzva finia illmself, enlirely ignocent, in the Old Bailey.

At this level the hook succeeds splendidly. It is witty, yet touching; hilarious, yet true. But Mr Richlar, having heeo

content to amuse, is now deter-mined to philosophise and we are iad on to exomine the condition of Jewry. For this purpose, Jake'a fother expires from cancer and Jake is whisked hack to Montreal for the funeral and shive and o confrontation with the mishpoo

But wait, is there no lamed pounik to atoos for their sina? There is-cousin Joey, tha Horse mon of the title, who ocver actuelly malerialises in parson hu who, we learn, is a deheuchee, a gangsler, a thicf, a coafidence trickster and blackmoller (who is perfect?).

Bul-and the whole point of this extended bit of musar resis on this int-he fought against Franco in Spain, with the Irgun in Palesline and, as the atory opens, he is scenring South America for Mengele, the Anschwitz doctor. In vengeonce, it seems, lies a higher

Doll, of course, hul the good in the bnok is so good that, though tul-talled one grimoced and shook my heed and at one moddening point livrew the hook down with between the rapaclaus old a clotter, I enjoyed it.



When Brynner

DAVID NATHAN ready scentlosed that I'vo hocome

HOW TO MAKE A JEWISH MOVIE.

"Cast o Giant Shadow" was a had film ond not all the wry and frequantly funny excuses offered hy Mr Shaveisoo who wrota and directed it can exorcise its sheer Hollywood hadoess from the memory of anyone who had the mis-

Mr Shoveison took the career of Colonel Dovid "Blickey" Marcus, one of the orchitects of Israel's one of the orchitects of Israel's military victory in 1948, engaged Kirk Douglas, John Wayne, Frank Sinatra, Yul Brynoer, Angle Dickinson and Senta Barger to play the leading roles, hired the Isroell Army, spent five million dollars and came up with a roll of callu-loid that carried as much credibility as a politiciao's promise,

bility as a politiciao's promise.

True, he had troubles. Working with Israelia can he nearly as worrying as working against them.

There are, he instances, three aides to everything in Israel — right, wrong and aito!

Not all Shavelson's troubles were with the israelis; he had a few with the imported actors. He rowed with

his imported actors. He rowed with kirk Douglas and tells with relish of Yul Brynner's ancounter with David Ben-Gurion who had never

heard of him.
Shavelago writes: "Yul, biceding Shavelago writes: "Yal, bleeding internally, explained at great length that be was a movie star. The Old Man seemed mildly interested. Yall pressed his advontage. Certainly, the white-baired patriarch had seen Brynner's magnificent starring performance in 'Tha King and 1?' King and I?" mused Beo

Gurion, "which one were you?" Adding to Shavelaon's dimenty people ho was dealing with — and making a film about it — was his confusion over his own identity. "The picture was a financial disaster into which a poured almost three years of my life," he writes But I would gladly do it again if i ever found anyone courageous enough to give me another five million dollars, for I had been given an insight and a pride to my

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Her letters tell e poralici story -love of family and of the Jewish people, many amail incidents of touching naturalness-aod B hnrning drive, all irradiated hy a mess and uglinese of current dezzling intelligence.

It la left to others to chronicie her couroge Following e final cote to her mother ("A million hugs") the night hefore hor perachuta jump, her story is continued hy least so also emerges from this two comrades, who tell of the fell-book, which is not simply a ure of the mission and Hanneh's culogy by others but also coosists arrest Finnly, her mother takes

up the narrative. The concluding horrors-the an expected ancounter in prison, with Hannoh unrecognisable after torture; the long-drawn out con-finement and deleye, and the ulti-mete illegol execution, revocied to the mother in the most heart-hreeking fashion by the Nazi officer who had just witnessed it -would he a terrifytog piece of documentation by itself Yet the slow previous unfolding of Honnah Senesh's earty devolopment is what gives the finale its greatest poignancy One shares to some ex-

jen' the sense of shock, of persooni

every difficulty, including a wreoched conscience—sha left hehlud, lo dire times, the mother inspirational. It raminds us that she adored. The drudgery of plon our species is capable of greatness; eering sotisfied her apirit while that extreordinary lives do not have to ha merred by personality tormeoting her frustrated intelicet. Then something breaks out:
"I've had a shattering week. 1 flaws; and, most vital of all et this moment in time, that heroism is was suddenly struck hy tha idea of

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You'll be sorry if you're like Sidney on page 2

Porneducation

The limelight has all hean on Lord Longford. But he is not into bave heen entirely wasted. Lord Longitud. But he is not incoming one to have been conducting an inquiry into pornography. Another investigation hes bean taking place: minc. And, unlike the noble Kari, whoso report will not he ready until next year. I am in a second to the current was a to come had had any effect on her resdy until next year, I am in a to come had had any effect on her.

It happened like this. An Israeli friend of mine, a young married woman with threa children, has



been poying hor first visit to Eng. I asked. "Well,"
arrived, I asked her what she understand

would most like to see.

After carcful thought she told me that, efter che hed fuifilled her first priority (the purchase of

her first priority (the purchase of en Iaraeli newspeper, so that one could find out whnt was happening in the real world), she would like to viait Oxford, Windsor, Parila ment end a pornogrephic stage show. Clearly, she wished to ohe serve oll sapcots of British life as it is todey.

Oxford, Windsor end Parila mont were oasy But the salection of a suitchila show presented greater problams. I studied the enterteinment collimns of the enterteinment collimns of the newspapers with care and decided that, if my guost really wanted to have the opportunity of heing corrupted, my hest choice for her would he Andy Warhol's "Pork" graphy corrupts are deprayed. But one fact has definitely heart on Even if the stage goings on did not disgust this native-horn laraell, aurely the title of the show would it

ready until next year, I am in a position—if you will purdon the expression—to preaent my findings right awey.

It happened like this. An Israeli of fourtetter-word dielogue and

of four-tetter-word dielogue ond the totally unclothed appearance of various persons of hoth sexes. I om ashamed to report that my own reaction to these events completely unoriginal. I almply grew more end more hored.

But of course I was much more interested in the opinion of my guest, for whose enlightenment this venture had, after all, heen embarked upon embarked upon. "So what dld you think of 117"

"Well," ahe replied, "I did not understand a lot of what they said." Neither did I, but I wasn't going to admit that.

I do not think they will allow anything like this in Israel for at

peoof of whather or not pornography corrupts or deprayes But one fact has definitely been estab-Pomography can be educations

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his cards. "It'e not just that you'rs

ohort; it's not just that you're ugly;

PETER STONE At Nigel Greenwood's, 41 Sloans

the gaps between the last ones,

pelont end they pass on e love of the place portrayed.

The colour is denp and avoids the

refinctions in water mid o feeling for wotness on the ground and in

the air. Hor winter scenes have a

used on the life of Rosa

Bloody Rosa

Luxemburg, the Philiph Jewish revo-lutionery. The decision was all the bolder because outbor David Edgar

chooses to set Bloody Ross in the

form of a university seminar in which the characters step out of

their roles end argue with the

"teacher."

Yet a further blow to dramatic illusion is the occasional machronistic reference to contemporary politicians such as Golda Meir. Haroid Wilson, Willy Brandt.

Stacy Tanner portrays a vigorous, homespun Rosa Luxemburg in conscious revoit egainst her middle olsses Jewish family, yet by the exigencies of the revolutionary movement brought into contact with other radicals of a similar background, Trofsky mong tham. The piay suffers from a superfluity of political statements, poorly nmaigantated with the dialogue.

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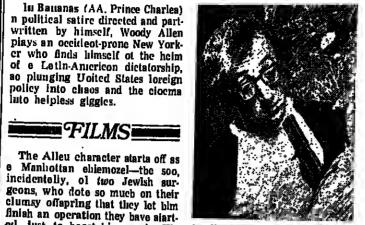
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Short, ugly, dim—and funny



ed, just to boost his morais. His giri-friend (pleyed, ironically, by Louiso Lasser, Woody Allen's exwife) is less kind.

A stick-up for Woody Allen in "Bananas" at the Prince Charles it'o not just that you're dim; it's

what It is."

Thus sncouroged Woody gosa off

to the shaky Latin-American nileintorship of San Moreus to study the political situation, joins the revolutionaries, is elected alletatur, and is sent on a guodwill mission to blo milvo New York, compieto with fulse beard and false arcent.

"Bannans" hits out ni many propre iar targets, from pulities to sex, sutomation oni televishin news coverage. It opens and closes with two hilmrlous skits on TV ontship brondcosting-one u bluw-hy-lihuy secount of a prestdential assassingtion in San Morcos and tim other s blow-by-blow necount of Woodly's wedding night.

The English Chomber Orchestrn have just returned from a trip to Israel where titsy gave concerts in not just that I don't love you.

There's something eisa lacking in our relationahip, and I don't know

Jerusalem, Toi Aviv and Cnesorea.

Danlei Barenboim comincted oil four concerts and lizhak Perlmon and Plachas Zukerman were the

A celebrate hill beneath the surface

I condon Festival Bales aring beneath the glih and ing their 21st birthdata a saltra of Lorry Gelbart's their inome ground of by Jump! at this Queon's Festival Hall for source and their Sleepin has situation. Eyery so often it move the best produced his situation. Eyery so often it move the best produced his situation. Eyery so often it move the best produced his situation. Eyery so often it move the best produced his situation. Eyery so often it move the best produced his situation. Eyery so often it move the produced his situation. Eyery so often it moved the problems set holds given in the problems set has being the year yet shallow slage bast. There were some land the year york Jewish comple who Trerry Kern is being the form receilty by every place.

In the lending role of the beanded," yells Herbert, tsown ond André Problems hamily put Japau back on its line very exacting and his continue of her across is a Maria Guerroro and last stille (he is also e cop) and (the Blue Birds), Load has stille (he is also e cop) and (the Blue Birds), Load has stille (he is also e cop) and (the Blue Birds), Load has stille (he is also e cop) and (the Blue Birds), Load has stille (he is also e cop) and (the Blue Birds), Load has weedding," she admits in leading dancers should have weedding, she admits in leading dancers should have the second of the weedding, she admits in leading dancers should have the second of the still frustration for and has a duty to protein the still for years. G. B. L. WILS

ok for years. ide oo the ledge, their other

future stars.



cerned with donations than devotions, e doctor who measures bis professionsi advice by a taxi-mater end e coloured maid (Shalla Scott-Wilkinson) who would not be do-ing the job if she had any sense ing the job if she had any sense of rhythm. They are inadequate ligibis; only Poter Clark as the lens suicide while the support for crowd helow chaut, of the piny. support for ilis general burdsn

Warren Mitcheil ottacks his role eare minor jokes such as e vigorousiy aod, played more coolly, the dresses like a Catholic ho might hove found a deepsr, blacker comedy in the mon'e deslation" and is more con- perole loueliness and sense of

failure. But then it would have been out of key with Charles Marowitz's headlong directloo, with John Nopler's pink ond pad-ded-wolled set which procloims its satirical iolent and, above all, with M1 Gelbari's text which swings wildly but scores only occoslocally with some sharp and penetrating

Dabbling and gabbling

The National Youth Theatre modern ploys specially written for them by Peter Terson, are fooilsh Dakkar's The Shoemakar's Holidsy, which they oro tockling et the Shaw Tilcotre in Eliston Rood, is quite beyond their powers.

The majority of the cast gabble parasite and Marion Bailey as Rose, give promising per-forms oces. The doncing and sing pleasing and professional.

and always end up by confusing the

as a public benefector he could not resist a few apocolyptic observa-

tions on the state of the world, the

controversial issues.

eauty and the beetle

the current inlittant climate Grami Parade, the "Duy Weor" sec-biding the Issues of Women's tion, ot which sixteen mindtess gats, but it bos to be dons, and the despicable, to the downmoronic, and each year the moronic, and each year the model viewer can depend test one new inanity to the prized collection.

ings, the compare and will a throb of excitement oke that for the first time history of the competition alosee o new section of the

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sands at e cost of a few pence.

Switching now from western civilisation to the West German newspaper industry may sound

My owo views on Springer's views are unimportact, except that, being Jewish, I am perhaps allowed a little more scopticism then the everage viewer. Mr Springer thought that Germany should be untted egain, bocause a strong Germany was good for Europe. Being a good democrat like the rest of ua, he is entitled to air his views, but I suggest to him that Europe, having already tried a strong Gerhaving already tried a strong German already tried a strong German already tried as trong German already tried as trong German already tries in the last cen-

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I don't know who won this partleular show or how many girls seld that their ambition was to win the Monaco Grand Prix, or travel a lot, or own e houtique, but the percentages were high enough for me to sit there and wonder whether thore is not after ell something just a shado wrong with western

many three times in the last cen-tury, with unfortunate results, may now be pardoned for preferring to struggle along e blt longor with e And I am sure that Mr Springer, helng a man who has profited so free apsech, will acknowledge my right to make so tactless en ob-

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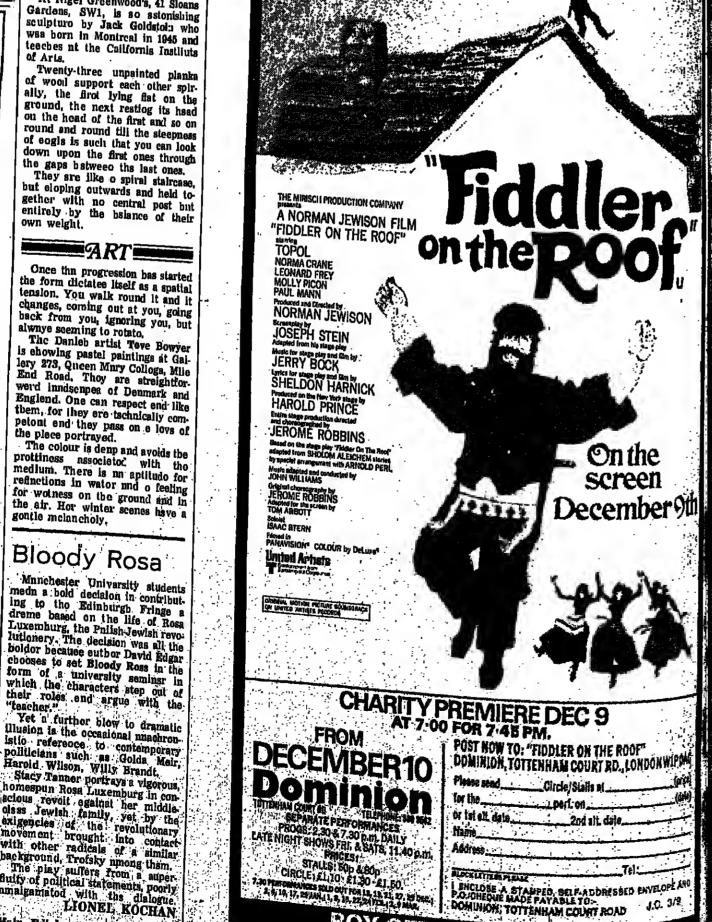
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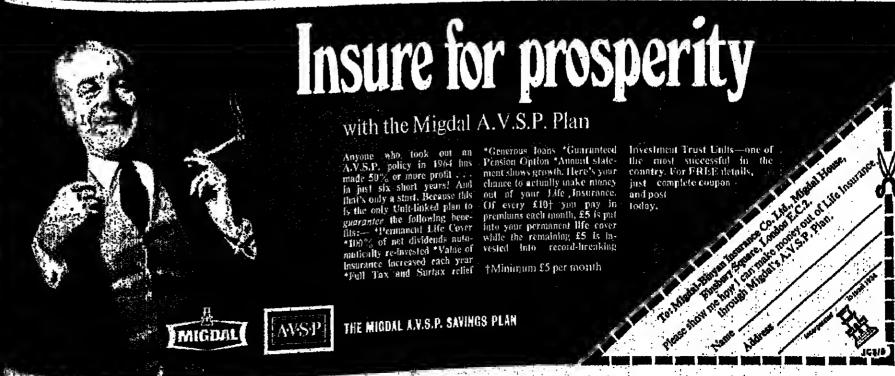
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twelve "chapters" and was filmed in less than o week by the meetere of cinema verile, D. A. Peanebeker end Richard Leacock. It is acturally dominated by Mallor and ensbies him to perform all those roles,

It is no exciting, vulgar, fruet-rating, ebsurd and absorbing film and contains more vitelly than many of the perfectly constructed offerings that find their slow, dull

wey to the ecreen.

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Conen.—A aon (Sloven Merk) was born on August 30, 1971, of St. Therese's Rospital, Wimbledon, to Mary (née Rosen) and Anthony Coren, (A hrolher far Robert.)

DAVIES.—A daughter, Lisa Hanni (המה 125), was born on August 29, 1971, at University College Hospital, to Suzanno (néa Green) ond Michaol Davies, af 40 Wyndela Avonuc, N.W.9. (First grendehild far Esther and David Green; third grandchild fur Gorlia and David Davies.)

GOLDSTEIN.— A doughter (Alloon Louisen was born on August 26, 1971, to Henriottn end Irving Gold-siolu, af 33 Bryonston Cnurl, Goorgo Sirect, London, W.I. (A olstar for Naiolie Clairo and Daniel Robort.)

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GOABON.—A son, Daalel Vinceni, (דויאל אבינדור) was horn on Shebbat, Angust 21, la Erich (néa Canton) and Michael Gordao. (A brother for Doborsh.)

JAEGER,—A eon, (וצאק האבן) (Ien Reuban), was born on August 20, 1971, ot Leeds Malern Ity Hoepital, to Delis (née Myere) and Edward Jaager. (A brother for Sharon; a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. 8, Jaoger and Mr. ond Mra. G. Myera.)

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was horn an Angust 25, 1671, to Enid
ince Da Costa) and Lourie Jenshil,
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Costa and two late Alfred Da Costa;
first grandson for Herry Jenshil and
the late Esther Jeochil.)

LEHINER.—A delighter, Suzonno (מילמים) wao horn on August 29, 1971 (Ellut 8, 5731), at Withington Moternity (lospical, Manchester, lo Marilyn (née Wellior) and Joseph Lehrer, of 31 Daylesford Crescent, Cheadle, Cheshire. (A sister for Deboreil.)

LIOERMAN.—A daughler (Mendy Anne) was born on August 30, 1971, at the Middlesex Hospitel, London, to Eleine (neé Kerry) and Henry Liherman, of 20 Warwick Avonue, Eilgware, Middlesex.

Nurrock.—A daughter (Susannoh Maxine) was horn on August 25, 1871, el St. Thoreso's Hospital, Wim-bledon, to Shirley (néo Morrio) and Dr. Leounrd Nurock. (A slaior for Notalia.)

REFK.—A daughter (Emma Slacey) wos born on Wednesday, August 25, 1971, to Sue (née Voss) and Paul Refk, of 127 Wolmer Gardoos, Edgware. (First grandchild for ilarto ond Woltor Refk and Rone Vosa; first greot-grandchild for Mr. Ludwig Lion.)

REMARY.—A son (Doniol Mark) who horn on Angual 25, 1871, at the Nuffield Materalty Home, Dxford, to Monica (neé Luhell) and Stuori Reuben, of 32 Planoirco-way, Henologion Gate, Wood atock, Dxon. (Firot greodchild fer Mr. and Mrs. S. Luhell, of London, W.5, and for Mr. and Mrs. H. Reuben, of Loeds, first great-grandchild for Mrs. S. Hainlo.)

SEFTON.—A son (Kevin Simon) was born on August 22, 1871, to Vercoolee (néo Waltara) and Edouord Sefion, of 5 Daymar Gardans, Catlins Lano, Pinnor, Middlescx. (First grandchild for Archie and Grece Walters, of Womhloy.)

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GRUNDMAN.—Bradley David, only son of Merie and Aroold Grundman, of g Ferm Avenue, N.W.2, only graodaon of Mr. end Mre. I. Appiebaum, will read porilons of tha Law at Golders Green Synogogue on Salurday, September 4, 1871.

JACKSON.—Creeme Richard, elder son of June and Stanley Jackson, of 47 Colembo Avenue, Hovo, will road Maillr and Haftera (\$\foxtrm{km}\$ 1371, ot tha West Hove Synegogue, New Church Road, Hove.

JAMES.—Jeffrey, only son of Tilly ond Julius Jemca, of 48 Craignlah Avenuo, Norbury, S.W.18, will read Maftir and Haftera et the Croydoo Synagogue on Septombor 4, 1871.

SANNORAS,—Cilvo Juatio, eidost son of Baile end David Seunders, grandcoc of Toss end Morris Saundere and Mrs. S. Eilman and the lale M. Alterhaum, will read e porlion of the Law on Soturdey, September 4, 1871, et the itempoleed Synegogue, Donnlugton Park Road, N.W.8.

SHERMAN.—Howard Merk, elder son of Addrienne and Sluert Sher-man, will read a portion of the Law ei Wemhley Synagogue, Forty Avenue, on Shebbet, Saplembor 4, 1971. WAYNE,—Jaromy lvor, younger son of Hilda and Sidoey Wayne, of 40 Siormont Road, Kenwood, Londoo, N.3. will road the Sidre and Heftere (אמו יש האושף) on Shabbat, Soplember 4, 1871, of Hampslead Gerdeo Synegogue, Norrice Lea, N.2.

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The engagement is announced between Melvyn, aon of Jenn ami Ronnio Loos-Smith, of 04 Tho High, Streathem, S.W.18, grounison of Mr. Nothen Bloomfield, and Michelo, deughter of Cincelta and Hilles Blayon, of 78 Clapham High Sireet, S.W.4, groundmighter of Mrs. Emmon Heyou (from Parlo) and Mr. and Mrs. Dorlo Benbassot.

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DR. P. J. GOLLOP ALIO MISS L. LARBONY

The morriage will he aclemniscd ou Seplember 16, 1971, in Tel Aviv, between Poter Jonethan Gollop, Ph.D. (Cantab.), son of Holen and Frenk Gollop, of London and Hertfordehire, end Leurs, daughter of Councillor Regine and Mr. Isasc Larbony, of Lod, Israel, Telegraphic eddress, Shosbenim Hallo, T.A.

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Emolar. Morris and Rose (nee fenkel), of 14 Wykeham Road, Henden, N.W.A. emounce the 25th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnized on Saptember 3, 1946, at the New West End Synegogue, St. Patersburgh Place, W.2.

Spring Bob and Bass (nee Haring) of 7 Brasman House, Malda Vale, W.S. amounce the 25th suntwass soloninged at Stepney Green Synogogua, E.J. on September 8,

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an your Silver Wedding & ber g, 1871. May yet hi with many more healthy all yoers together. Our looks liochelle and Eric. DEATES

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IN MEMORIAH

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MELTEER.—Abrabam memory, forever in or Sadly missed by his Bossie, daughter, Ada, daughter, Injoy, endidren, Marylyn end it his dear soul resi in per installed. PLANT—Jack (Sheffield)
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INCIDENTALLY

slauling distillers in Scotland for generations and only lest week there occurred the death of Mr Somuel R. Compheli, of the Rosenhloom fomily, whose Campbell Whileheather and other whiskies choosed and still cheer meny a gathering. Wilh his goetce heard and flowing, red-lined clock, Mr Campbell was e very colourful figure, Mr Joseph Is a lese flemboynnt chorecter.

Two Diaries

I was siruck by some remorkable similaritles hetween two of the Vallentine, Mitchell's most femoue literary figures.

Mrs Catherine Senesh, who has heen in London for the publice-Ausirslians in general such more than many betgreat iovo for Britisio and written-about organJewish young people were laud he hopes to teech
maintain links with least try out research in sasoccountry don earlier this year for the presculption to him on the publication of the 1,000,000th copy of his doughter's diary.

Bolin ere believed to be septue-

genurions who suffered in countries occupied by the Nazls during lhe Second World War; they ere extremely ective, perticularly so in the cause of the memory of their tlaughlers, both of whom dled within a month of each other in 1944, before elther of them wes twenty-five.

Auno Frank's name is known throughout the world. With the publication this week of her dlery Hnannh Senceh'e neme also seems destined for lasting feme. Peperback righte have aircedy been sold ond a film is due to be mede of her exploits.

Sex & love

Dr Waiter Schindler of London, who was 7fi lest wock, emigrated to England in 1938 from Berlin where he made history by hring-ing together the different schools

of thought and prectice in psychotherepy.
In addition to his practice, hs

worked nn the medical sieff of the Tevistock Clinic in London and subsequently as e consultant at the Paddington Hoopitel end lecturer in medicel psychology at London University. He has achieved international prominenco perilculerly es co-plenear of

group psychology. His Jewish culturel ectivities include his work so honorery director of studies of the study courses which he founded at the Theodor Herzl Society. Dr Schindler, who knew Freud

weil, told me: "Freud was mis-undersland. He did not fight for sex; he fough! for iove. Sex was the rsw material for iove." Nevertheless Dr Schindler thinks thel Freud over-emphesioed certain ospects of sex and thel the cestration beory is nonsence. Ha elso thinks that the Women's Liberation Move ment has some cause for its crilleism of Freud for msking msn supreme. (In this, of course, Freud wes expressing Victorien opinion.)
"Neverthaless, I think Freud was the greatest psychologisl that ever lived." seid Dr Schindler."Even hlo errors were more intoresting than the correct things of others."

Four weddings

That intrepid treveller and communal worker, Simon Goodman, who, in July 1959 wes a com-petitor in the Loodon to Paris Dally Mali Air Roce plens next Thursday to embark on snother merathon—he hee been invited to four weddingo on one day.

He will start the dey ettending the first wedding at 1.30 p.m. et Edgware Synegogue. Immediately afterwards he will meke a dash io London Alrport In e fest car for the flight to Tol Aviv. Then hy private air-taxi he flies to Jerusalem Airport for m eerly evening wedding followed hy
e swift drive to Tel Aviv for the

third wedding.

His tight ochedule does not roelly permit his helng present at the fourth wedding in Manchester, but with him who knows?

I enjoyed reeding in The Guerdian the review by Rabhi Dr Louis Jacobs of John Allegro's fantestic book. "The Chosen Page 12"

Rabbi's son

Maurice Lew, of the West End

Greal Synsgogue, who has been

oppointed company secretary of

hed thought at one time of becoming o robhl. "This hoppened

when I woo about 18," he lold mc. But Instead he decided to enter

Ho wes brought up in South

Africa where his fother held rab-

binle posts and is a graduele of

Witwotersrand University as wall

as helng en ecconolant. He is elso

the father of two and title ex-

plains his chalrmonship of the

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Pineh School, Edgware. I am very interested in perent-teecher relationship," he said.

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which suggests — os 1 mentloned last week-that Ahraham and Moses wers invihient figures, the product of ealing the myslerious oud spered mushroom.

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After effectively disposing of Mr Allegro'e fantasles, Rabbi Jucolia goes on to remark:

"Il is people like Allegro who give mushrooms a had name.

"We can easily imagine a writer living 2,000 years hence opplying Allegro'o melhads to his own bonk to demonstralo that it was really written hy o syndicate in the State of Israel. The obviously fieltloue name of the publishers (Hodder and Stoughton) means hadar (Hebrew 'spleadour') and 'stout one.' The 'splendid stout one' is bire Golde Melr.

"No one can have heen called 'Allegro.' There is a cleer bint lo tha ellegorical nature of the book ond the name 'Jahn' was introduced in order to pincele Christian reeders. The 'M' can resdily be accounted far. It stands, of course, far 'Muchroom.'

Goat-getting

You cennot foal Isroeli chiidren. A group of five- and eix-yeer-olds et Kibbutz Malkieh were being shown soms alldes and saw a lorge number of black gente, with heads together, clustoring around a trough. Asked what they were doing, a small boy naswered:
"Drinking water." "That's not so," objected little Notla. "They're

Reason why

Jewish newcomers to Israel from the Soviet Union have brought along this piquant atory: A Rus-elau Gentile asked an Englishman visiting the U.S.S.R. why there was no antisemitism rampant in the United Kingdom. 'It's quite aimple," said the nther. "You see, Britane don't think the Jewa are more clever than they are !"

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Federation and illusions

THE TERM "FEDERATION" as applied to the new relotionship between Egypt, Syria end Libye ls cicerly an exaggeration. The three States have given up none of their sovereignty end created no new political entity. They heve entered into a relatively loose aillance but in so fer as the "Demascus Decleration" states a common foreign policy, it is worth analysing and relating to other stalements by Arab leaders.

In the first place there is en obvious similarity botween the Damascus Declaretion and the Khartouin Resolution drewn up jointly by the Arab States under Nasscr'a leadcrehip efter the tremains to be seen whether these are no peace, no reconciliation" reappear.

The signatorioa see their mein alm as the ever optimistic Americans and Britno peace, no reconcillation" reappear. the destruction of the State of Isreel ish by taking some real punitive action against the Jordanian Government.

Truo, some allowance must be made for the fact that e good deal of this posturing is directed to home public opinion. Nevertheleas the current tendency, particularly in Washington, to present Sadet es a moderete man should be regarded with some scepticiem when it is

recalled that these same circles halled Nasscr as the great moderale and peace-maker during his life-time and onty discovered his short-cominga after Sadat had succeeded him.

The only significant difference between Dsmascus and Khartoum Is thet whereas Jordan was a signatory to the letter, it has become a target for the former, King Husseln's crima in the eyea of Egypt, Libya and Syria is that he has put down the Palestinlan terrorjust words and whether Sadat will risk

When the full facts regarding the conflict between Sadet and several of his fellow revolutionaries, led by Aly Sabri, become public, we shall know why the latter opposed the alliance with Libya, Syria and the Sudan. Revolutions of this kind babitually devour their children for one reason or

the other. It would be unwise to jump from the present episode to conclusions regarding Egypt'e political structure or world alignment—It cen best be seen as just one further combination and permutation of a continuing etory. With trials, executions, comps and countercoups from one end of the Arab world to the other, its inherent Instability is plain for all to see.

Under these circumsiones, how is Israel to react? Whatever the rights or wrongs of previoue calls for n moro positive peaco policy on Israel's part—and poeltive policice can never be emiss—It is clear that eo long as Egyptian alms so openly speak of war and refuee all compromises, eny concessions by Israel could only be counter-productive. There seeme little that Israel can do except sit the present phase of instability out preparing et the samo time her own ideas for the fuiuro and attempting to disebuse both Washington and London of their illusions and wishful thinking.

Picked delegation

One of the many features of Soviet life which has not changed eince Lenin's daye le the invitation to vielt the Soviet Union extended to handpicked "delegations" from front organisationa. The composition of the groups le decided in Moscow to meke sure that no independent minde slip in. They would invariably contain a professor, n writer, a woman and sonicone who is would invariably contain a professor, a writer, a woman and someone who is obviously not a Communist but is equally determined to display his "broadmindedness" end not rock the boat. Their fares and expenses are

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ASK THE RABBI

I have a severe heart condition

and miss my Shabhat service and miss my Shabhat service as I cannot wolk to synagogue. In there any way of finding a way round the din to enable me to be driven to synogome by car?

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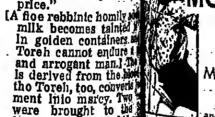


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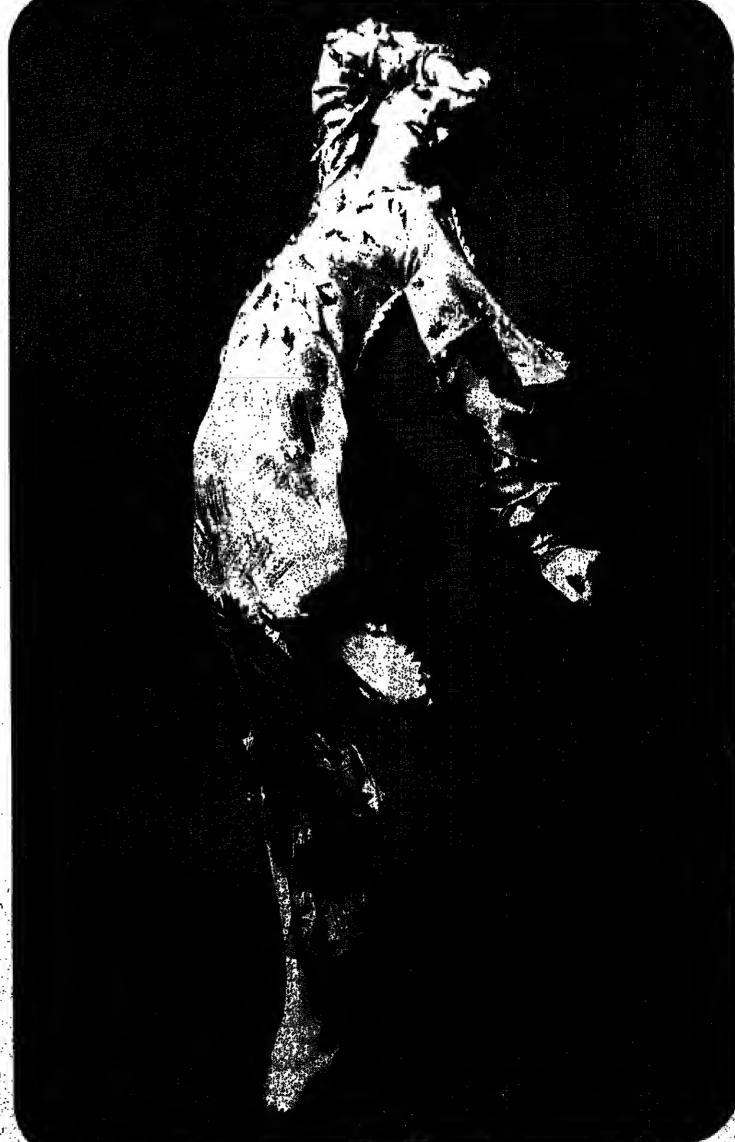
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For adventurous women who love to be llamboyantly lemining Zandra Rhodes has created a feshion fentasia of dramatic, For adventurous women who love to district of her own invention. This one has a red slik, blue feather patterned dress, dreamy looks in well and wonderful fabrics of her own invention. This one has a red slik, blue feather patterned dress, dreamy looks in weird and wonder. Its white slik tunio is printed in pale blue and red feathers. £80 from Piero de Monzi-slashed and serrated on the edges. Its white slik tunio is printed in pale blue and red feathers. £80 from Piero de Monziin Frilham Road. Shoes by Zapata, £18.

PERSONAL OPINION

Lord Longford balting.

Lord Longford was in Copenhagen as part of his loquiry into the social effects of pornography, and the press dripped with insinuatione that here was a leactivious old humbug out on e epree, or at best that he was a publicity hog.

The campaign against the

wea e publicity hog.

The campaign against Lord Longford was leunched some weeks ago by the New Statesman, which more or less celled him a hypocrite, and the leftish papers have been the worst offenders since. I find that there is nothing quite es vicious as a pack of so-called liberals in full cry.

post week.

I am surprised there has not been joint action by all religious groups on this matter. It have never feit there wes much to be geined from ecumenism In worship or from Inter-faith pulpit-swepping but here, aurely, is a metter on which men of all faith must feel equally threetened end on which they should be able to make common cause.

About e year age e number importent than the fact thet it to complain that they were excluded from the JFS because they were not Orthodox, or not Orthodox e nough Such claims—like the more femiller charges against golf clubs—are always difficult to substantiate, but I happened to discuss the matter with Dr Edward Conway, heedmaster of the made no hones ebout it. Jewish teechers in the JFS—and this epplies

How is their Orthodoxy established? Is there a tsitsit teat? Are their clothes examined perlodically for shainez? Are there stomach julcea anelyaed for impurities in their diet? Are private eyes sent after them to see how they disport themaelves in private, whether they watch television on Friday nights or use their cars on Shebbat? Must geography teachers effirm—as the Talmud does—that the earth is flat, and physics tenchers thet it is 5731 years old? Are English teachers to eccount e vowelled "God" as a spelling misteke?

The latest issue of Adsm, the internetional arts review, is largely devoted to the work of Hebrew and Arah writers living in Isreel.

The work is too varied to lend itself to brief review (though the standards are high and the trenslations good), and its quality is in any case less importent than the fact that it should have been brought to-

LAST WEEK SEEMED to have been declared an open season for Longford-baiting.

not only to those tsaching ralbut that csn change, for given peace and the easy movement of men and ideae between israel and her Arab peighbours. or men and Ideae between Israel and her Arab nelghbours, their work could enter the mainstream of Arab writing. All that is atill far away, but the confluence of Jewish and Arab lalents represented by this lasue of Adam is e significant step in the right

nim a hypocrite, and the leftish papers have been the woret offenders since. I find that there is nothing quite es victous as a pack of so-called liberals in full cry.

Lord Longford has taken it all calinly, even cheerfully, and wanied an example of what le Christian in Christienity this was it. I believe that porcography debases tha human spirit, but even if I did not, I would be inclined to eldo with Lord Longford, if only because of whet he has gone through this post week.

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And if you're not discovered your autobiography, "I was a school."

I was a dilemma of not knowing whether or not they ere marry.

I look over to my children through their porridge and ask them the same question. They look at me, blinking, then look over to their mother. over to their mother, wondering perhaps if their old mao is not suffering from a eurfelt of their porridge,

I guesa they will have to fece that particular dilemma when they come to it; may they heve no worse ones

The London Mikvaot Amenilites Fuod is splashing out next Wednesday with a fashloo show at the Dorchester Hotel ballroom by Norman Harthell, Clive John Cavaosgh, Matti and Hardy Amies, We are not told whet they will be showing but I gainer it may be their John idee of the immersion line, known otherwise as the Plimsoll line or whet the well-dressed woman should wear on a digitrip.

BEN AZAI

by car?

You are evidently an observant Jew and wish to have a heter within the limits provided by the din. It seems to me that auch e hster can be found. First, it should be noted that, according to the rabbis, the reference in the Ten Commondments (Exedus 20, 10) to the "man-servant" end ihe "maid-servant" is to a slave but not to a Gentile. If e Gentile does work for e Jew on the Sabbeth there is, as the rabbis ace it, no infringement of the Biblicel law, aince the Gentile hea no obligation to keep the Sabbath. However, the rabbis did issue a prohibition on e Gentile doing work for a Jew on the Sabbath on the grounds that this might encourage the Jewits and the sabbath and the grounds that this might on the grounds that this might encourage the Jew to do it for himself.

himself.

Now, since the prohibition is rabbinic, there are instances of it being act eaide in certain circumatances. For exemple, in cold climes, for health reasone, it is permitted for e Genille to light e fire in e Jewish home. Moreover, many authorities permit it where e mitzva is involved. Since it is undoubtedly a mizva to attend service in the synagogue, the heter would be for you to hire a non-Jewish cab driver to take you to and from the synagogue (the ectual hiring being done, of course, before the Sebbath). I em aware that the majority of Orthodox pates.

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What le the connection between Shavnot and cheesetake? Is it only an Ashkenazi idea or universal?

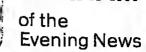
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envy of every other these particular styles turn up rather tarnished its enormous again and ogain looking so popularity, but everybody seel over-dressed or great each time.

Illide Grode, one of the new young stars on the scene, were well into the "chsmmy" look a year sgo and are still continuing with it—but now in pretty pastel pinks and blues as young stars on the scene, were well into the "chsmmy" look a year sgo and are still continuing with it—but now in pretty pastel pinks and blues as yould be seen that it is bound to make a scene star it is bound to make a ere shorts beve grown down well as natural. They are slso can only see instact problems using quite a lot of in choosing sny new additions leating—which is something to a wardrobe. Sill they are most other people are only experimenting with st the nicest kind of worries to have with a bumper crop 'ike perimenting with st the have with moment. The rocker image this....

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everybody else she is variations on the blazer bright red suede bound pleated skirt.

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have always been the control of the she is a great one for People are so nervous of the perfectly all right if the correct soaps and soldiers was as Soldiers used to weer buckskin breeches sud have washed them, hey?" she says.

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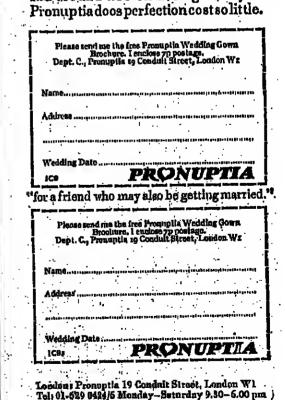
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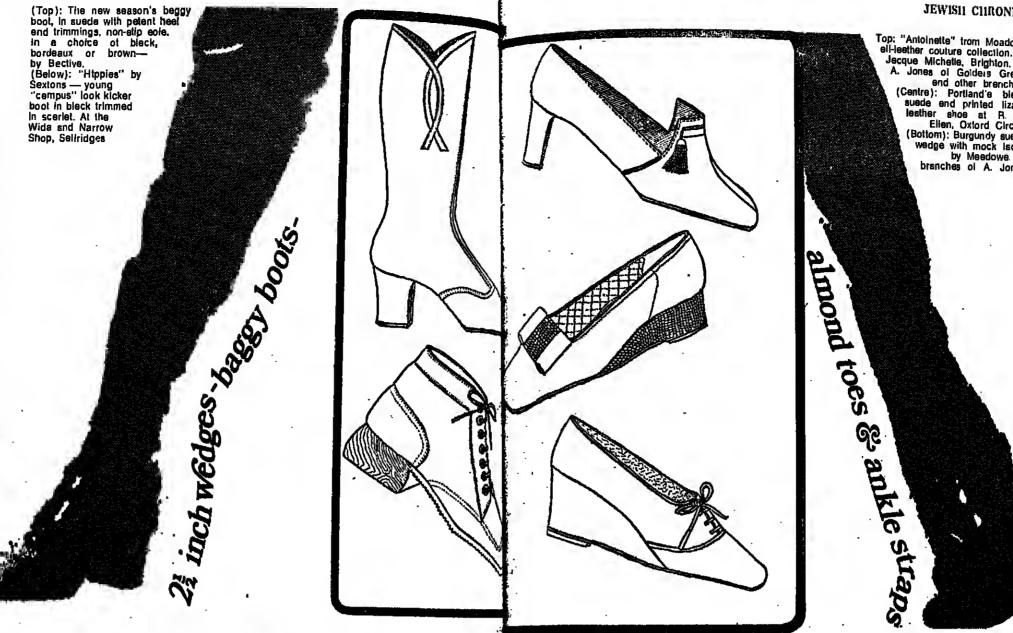
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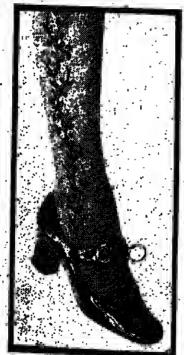
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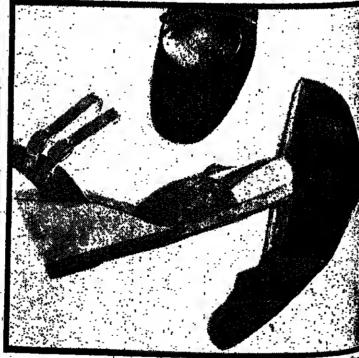
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Fashion t your feet







JANET GIRSMAN soys fashions and nlines are so mixed for autumn so footwear has to be varied too. Look out for the new elegant styles— 21 inch heels, almond-shaped toes.

The Forties and Fifties are back too with wedges high and low and ankle-straps. Sporty types will favour crepe soles. And news for

women with chubby legseveryone this season will be

buying baggy straight-fram-calf-toankle boots.

Wedges, pretty

One of the best collections of elegant sweether, brown or rust sueda or calf is also by Meadowa. Priced around £10, they come was the fitting shoe companies are producing the highest quality shoemsking with the fitting for wide fitting feet have surprised every-are made complately in lesiber and include the producing a wedge with the fashionable fronted, etrappy atyles and court shoes, included the producing a wedge with the fashionable pleated suede. Making a welcome return in the two with a side titing shoe plain court shoe with a side trim.

As always shoe manufacturers are excelled triand of the collections in a side trim.

As always shos manufacturers are excellent of course, have not neglected their in coming up with ideas adaptable for all to be shing course, have not neglected their of isabion. This autumn they have returned their theme in this section is softness, suede the forties and fifties wedge shoe designs. The thing There are patent and suede combinations from the two and a half-inch large in black, two shades of brown and navy. Miranda type complete with platforms and sirapa to almost court shoes on shapely c

wedges.
Joyce Shoes made by Sextons, who were the Joyce Shoes of Sextons o

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main styles have a high tab at the front or

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The styles always the fashion inno-

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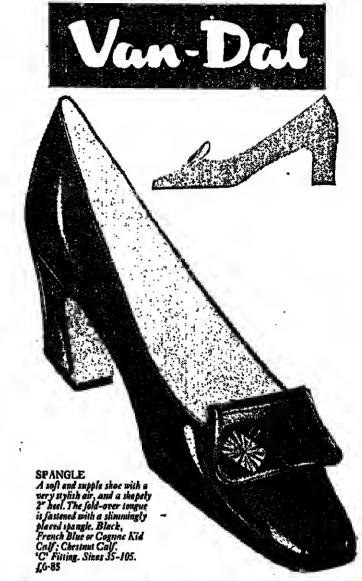
Large leg news

Knea high boots do not fit veryone because of the varying widths of woman's csivas, but there is good naws for ladies with full legs who bays in previous winters been left out in tha coid.

Portland sre producing a 14½-inch high boot in Portland sre producing a 14½-inch high boot in black or brown chestnut patent calf, which black or brown chestnut patent calf, which caters for a 18½-19-inch celf at the widest part. Rich-coloured burgundy, golden aand and dramatic black and practical dark brown or rust calf or suede are the colours forming tha Bective coltection of latiored fashlon boots. Boots for coltection of latiored fashlon boots. Boots for contection of latiored fashlon boots. Boots for season and non-slip soles.

A peep loto the future and a prediction on young styla shoes comea from Mr. E. C. Hall, sales director of Sextons. He thinks the naw look in go with young clothes, that are becoming more casual sli the time, is the "campus" look. Low ankie chukka boots looking lika colourful lace-up ankie chukka boots looking lika colourful lace-u

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So what to weer? You can choose from trouser-sults, hot pante, asfarl gear, knickerbockers or—to take an extreme—"the butch look." Seen currently around Parle, this involves mennish jackets and Oxford bags, with plastered-flat hair tinted come wetrd colour. Or, in total contrast, there are ultra-feminine, flounced-aod-frilly Victorien-type dresses, obviously to be worn with ringletted hairdos. Or you cen settlo for the classicelly elegant, suave lines reminiscent of the fortles.

Which? Not that you need to eatile for enything, since you can wear all these "looka" et different times. Always, of course, so long ee they cult your particular type, personality and figure.



Waist-ed time

Talking of figures, this eeeeon's weistline is meinly placed
where nature intended it—often
emphasized by widish belts, come,
finished with startlingly large
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these you must make sure of e trim midriff. If there's the slighteet suspicton of e bulge, flatten it under e "waeple" or an sll-in-one corselette-type foundation.

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fect lege. The one length that does look hopeleeely "lest year" le balf-wey down the leg.
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blessing to all, for thie is the kindest to not-so-slim lege, yet it also emphasisee pretty ankles. The full length skirt for day-time—a godeend to un-lovely legs—is very populer on the Continent, end looke like cetching on here too.

Minje are still with ue, but are now enough of a minority to be shunned by anyone without per-

Lighting-up time

Among this sutumn's fashion colours are neutrel tones of beige and "greige," lichen like grey greens, browns and "brouge" -a red toned brown-deep chocolate, ensites of plum and aubergine, black, end grey so dark it could be called "off-black,"

If you choose these colours they will need lighting up with glowing, werm toned make up, and there's a definite trend, in the Deauty world towards deeper lip and theek colour, and gipssy finish.



the Rondo Look: round-cyed, os the neme suggests, with heavy lashes and mauve-shadowed lida. The background is warmly ten-toned, provided by the new Californian Face Glossers. Theso give see through yet lightly covering colour with a faint, built-in sheen. Lips are richly tinted with Transparent Burgundy lipstick, topped with loads of Lip Gloss.

the Glossamers, with e new range of shiny, shimmery makeup. Fresh Air Makeup Base, in a shade called Sunrise Blush la lliuminated with Morning Glow Face and Check Tint. Checkbones and temples are highlighted with Clear Gloss; eyelids shadowed with Earth Brown end isshes darkened, thickened and Isshes darkened, thickened and lengthened with Black Black Roll-on Mascara. Lips ero shined and coloured at one airoke with Glossamer Lip Colours, designed to complement the season'e fashion shades. These include luacious numbers such es Plum, Crapherry Wild Greene and Cranberry, Wild Grepe and

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From ELIZABETH ARDEN come the Autumn Glories three gorgeous new lip coloura. Forest Fire is a sheer, blazing searlet, Copper Beech Gloss an

 orange-toned brown, and Crim son Glory Gloss a deep, purply plum. Arden plumps for a malt background, provided by Illusian Foundation and Invisible Veit powder, plus Calour Veil or Creme rouge. Eyes are again lushly lashed but more sollly shadowed with silver, bronzetto Cocoa Brown and Vert Doré.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN is bused on Illumination Soufflé Liquid Foundation in creamy Almond with Peach Illumination cheek colour and Translucent Face Powder to give a matt-porcelain finish. Eyes are heavily lashed again, and deeply shadowed with Drift of Violet Cake Eye Shadow on the lida, linze of Green in the socket and Moss Elegance Cake Eye Lincr. Lips are delicately darkened with Illusive Violet lipatick.

Well . . . these are a few ideas for beauty looks to fit the fashion looks from the leading beauty houses. You may take your pick of one or, like clothes today, you may mix and mingle. I'll bet my last lipstick that women from seventeen to seventy will be doing their own thing with cos-metics, choosing from the new makeup trends what aults them beat. And for anyone who isn't twenty any more remember—
you con't put back tho clock, but
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VAN DEN HOEK



How to soften the hard lines of being a woman

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SHE SAYS SHE'S always wanted to be a ballet dancer, this eltin size Bodin of a figure, darting hither and thither from design room to pattern room to sbowroom and back, meticulously trying to match the colour of a tabric. "I love doing rulours," she says, "Il lakes so much lime and thought. Had she been a ballerina she would have been prima, for she's a perfectionist and gets totally involved in whatever she's doing, which happens to be fashion.

Jean has always made her own elothes. She could never 8nd anything small enough to fit her off the peg. 'I guess that's why my styles are so thin, pared-nut, eliminated." But if you are nut size 8, take heart; the Juan Muir label goes up lo size 16.

She started in fashion atroight from school, at Liberty's, moving on to Jacger, then to Jane & Jane. But she must have known that



eventually she would do her uwn thing. About five years ago her husband Harry Leuckert decided to give up acting and form a working parlnership with her. "It's the perfeet combination," he says.

Harry runs Ilicir 22 Bruton Street showroom keeping the pressure of Jean so she can have the creative frections she needs. At No. 28 are the workrooms. 'I often sil there and draw on Sunday afternoons," Jean confessed. "I practically never iske a day off, if I do l get so nervous.'

The Jean Muir dress is most often a snfl, flulil dressmaker ahspe, interpreted in matt



rayon jersey in new colourways, ciré, a specisily comulssioned "paopla" print, aatin snd wool crapa and butternilk chamols for day wesr. Colours are cream, black, bltier chocolate, cream, black, bitier chocolate, alate gray, olive, opposed to the brights like acariat, goranium, kingfisher and purpla. Styles are simple with pinitcking or shirring interast and a strong sleeve story. Jean has done a wool iersey collection too for

Jean also dealgna a amaller, less expansive collection under tha label "1970's" which sells of

pure silk jersey with articulate attention to detail. "My clothes are modern classics," Jean explained, "I suppose early 20e onwards wesr them. I love to sea someone who's not all that young — who's been wearing tha perennist gaberdine, let's say — put on one of my dreases and look really great in it."

For her autumn collection, Jean usas her favourite mail rayon jersey in new colourways.

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Tha Mr Freedom

f22 to f28. Jeon hopes that such too you may be oble in make your own dress from n JM paltern.

Jean's clothes are timeless collector's pleces. Some of the collectora are relebritles like Joekio (Kennedy) Onassis, t'lona

Thyssen, Jill Bennet, a fer Birds of Paradise, a lackson and lots of make though people.

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WOMAN WEARING the Rhodes label is bound

the centre of attraction, Zandra herself when she

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ore, incredible entranecters, her clothes—printed for with wood, bend and ber trims, pointed kerchiefing hemlines, quilted printed that reverse to salin, fed felts with servated seisting, maxifully builton fers used as trims, too. It's a pay, floaty, out-of-this-world for Birds of Paradise, a

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may go as much for anli-

printing on the ground floor.
Up a flight of stairs and you have the design room. Up nnother to the top floor to tha pattern cutting and sample 'We do everything here," she says. Quite an achievement for

Most designers are either textile fashion orientated. Zandrs combines the two bril-

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America where they have what Zandra calls "s special

a womao of 26. Since leaving the textila or fashion or leotated lege of Art five years back, she is now runoing a business of her own, employing eight people, designing both the clothes and the fabrics they are made from. It is virtually unique for a designer to have this two-fold talent gner to have this two-fold talent.

lishtly. She puts her fashion forte first: I'm a dress designer who happens to do textlies."

Sha doea extremely well in

kind of expensiva lady," and has a privato clientele including Bsby Jana Holzer, Britt Ekland, Mra David Bruca and the Duchess of Bedford. A Zandra Rhodes original may cost you anything from £100 to £250.

Zandra, however, in addition to aeiling exclusively to the Piero di Monzi shop in Fulham Road, has got together with the ready-to-wear house, Hildebrand. She has dealgned for them some exclusive fabrics and white the property of the some exclusive fabrics and white the company of the some exclusive fabrics and white the company of the some exclusive fabrics and white the company of the some of the company of the com prints used on crêpe, Ban-lon and Lurex.

Zandra's really got the best of boli worlda.

"I flew to PARIS for my

cacharel)

slacks —

TAKE TWO GIRLS -partners In fashion design -- Marion Foale and Sally Tullin, and you have the Foale & Tulin label, perhaps synonymous with Liberty's fabulous fabrics and prints. "We've used Liberty prints ever since we began,

they point out.
Typical of the anti-fashion club, Marion, 32, wears some of their own designs, but "a lol of the time I wear jeans and a yellow plastle ninc. I'm very comfortable in them and when you see elothes all day lung,

yun've had a blt much. Thy Sally Tuffin is five foot nothing, a year older than partner Marlon, and looks very Rosetti, She's married to sutique dealer Richard Dennis. The two girls got to know each other at Walthamslow School of Art, and were together too all Art, and were together too at

the Royal College of Art. The husiness side just hap pened. The then Irendy Wuol lands 21 shop was their first customer. Sally recalls toking dresses on top of the No. 52 bna to deliver them. Today the Foole & Tuffin tabel is bought by atorea like Harrods, Simpsnna, Miss Selfridge, Liberty's, Escalade, and such boutiques as Vanesso Frye, Feathers, Browns, Countdown and Campus.

"Huff ond Puff," as they are known to friends, were the first dealgners to do the mixed pat tern story; patterns of fabrics you would expect to fight but came out complementary, juxtaposed. "Over the past two years," ssld Marion, "we've done patching, peasantry, quilting; but our tartans sra new, lhat's a shock." They've used them mixing clans, in broad bands. The other half of their sutumn collection consists of liberty varunas—cheeks with bold seed-packet prints mixed together in a Japsnese-slyle fashion feeling.

Marion believes that these

days there is no age limit to fashlon. "Our clothes dress a huge area of people. Even Mum

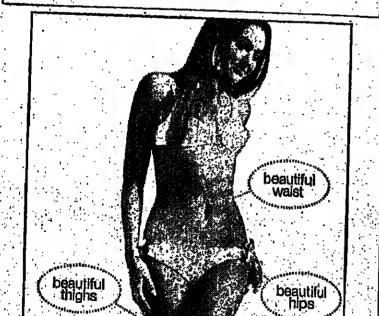
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A GREAT BIG bundle of funditiat's Tommy Roberts, alias Mr Freedom Over the pasi 20 months, he's dona tha lot—the Disnayland cartoon look, velvats, satins, checka and spots, dungarees, bibs 'n' brees, hot pants, bright sweaters, satin jockey tops, patching and appliqued vests, At 29 Tommy Roberts married for six years, lives with his wife, yaar-old son and a couple of cats in a small house in

ried for six years, lives with his wife, yaar-old son and a couple of cats in a small house in Blackheath. I'm a man with a family, not a family man."

Tommy'a been in business aince ha was 17. He came into fashion via aniiquea and theat-rical props. From there had in septembar, 1969, 'Tommy's Roberts opened the original Mr Freedom shop in King's Road.

Why Mr Freedom? It's the name of an undorground film charactar who expressed tha faeiling of the clothes. Tommy wanted to do. Also it a long international important as Tommy is already working on design projects in Germany and USA. But, says Tommy 'the was just a box of a shop with not enough room to express myself." So in 1970 the shop myself." So in 1970 the shop myself." So in 1970 the shop with hot enough room to express myself." So in 1970 the Street. Shop? 'It's not a shop, it's a show—ail the people in it are on the stage—it seemewhere to

go and something to de," says you-think-of-this-derling to many, "We create the sexiest to be applied to be applied to

"We create the sexiest clothes—peopla any it's a vulgar look, but our aim is to bring fun to fashion. Colours and the whole bit were too and the whose blt were too serious. Wa went the other way, brought back the basics, ilke primary colours, laughter and Mickey Mouse. Basically, they're vary mundane clothes brightaned up—basic working ciothea; what else ere overalls, dungareas, eie?" says Townsy

brightaned up—basic working clothes; what else ere overails, dungareas, eie?" says Tommy.

"I een alwaya gat a woman togathar better than anyons else. I dasign for the independent—not the what-do-



Hoberts) Fre dam "We make the sex

an enormous price ra For sutumn Tommy

let for Birds of Paradise, and (above) two printed

and then to SWEDEN for my WAHL suit on to ITALY for my knitwear then flew to DENMARK for my separates

and back to PARIS again for my HECHTER coat"

6 then a friend whispered to me you could have bought them all at

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DEIRDRE McSHARRY of the Sun

What is it about an engraved invitation that makes the nicest woman kit herself out as a chandelier or else Bo-Peep?

"No beaded dresses, PLEASE"

England who can get awny with a beaded dress next winter, and that's the lovely Quaen Mum. Any other female hankering to wear her still-unterntained Shirley Research with her should fold loy Bassey numbers should fold them away. In black tlasue paper, mind you, in case they come back into styla.

Which does not mean, I hasten to add, that you should follow in the footatepa of the girl who boested that she had worn a common or garden flan. orn e common or garden flan-

invitation that brings on an attack of fashion schizophrenia, so that the nicest woman, escorted by a tolerant and perfectly tailored huaband, kita herself. out as a chandelier-or else Bo

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vaaling jersey dress that has become a late-day uniform, Jean says that her eventing wear is "as dressad up as I think any woman ought to be."

Certainly Gtenda Jackaon, Lady Harlech and the glossy magazins, Top Brass, would have nothing to wear of an avaning if Jean Muir went into e nunnary. It's no accident that har far-from-virginal clingy dresses, with necklings that her says that the says the says that the says that the says that the says that the says th

nary. It's no accident that har far-from-virginal clingy dresses, with necklines that either hog the threat of the lower bosom are the perfect foit for jewellery, ancient or modern.

Jorn Langberg, the mighty Dane at Christian Dior, London, has built his reputation on the solid rock of knowing what his celebrity-studded ellentele want if you are accepting a dozen red roses or making a curtsoy, one of his long, floating dresses gives you the manner born.

Women who prefer the slightly wilder, less formal kind of party are drawn to the Rich Hippie clothes of These Forter A certain sweet disorder of dress is the Porter slyle and very suitable, too, for occasiona in the kind of fooms the These Porter might have decorated—Turkish cushions, many mirrors, a scent of joes silcks. English women have liked the Eastern look for evening since the days.

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will pay, and dearly, for the Zandra Rhodes tabal. This winter Zandra's hand-screened prints are further vertations on the floating Isadore Duncan dress, Newslest are short, with akirts that are a flutter of stresmera. Splendld circular coats are corved from attiff printed salins. The actress Irena Worth, is a Rhodes aupporter, proving that you do not have to be under 25 to get into print. Outrageously

Many women will look as if they have stepped from a portrait, this winter Maker of basuttiful, eminently, paintable gowns is Gine Fratini. Lord Snowdon photographed Princess two years ago, and the identical dress turned up at perties worn by fine star, Gayla Hunicuit, and fratinis include velvet and organza dresses that are straight out of Gainsborough.

Selecting and editing the

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Benny Green

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The real fastion extrovert fine lady who hates to miss a premiere or a benefit dinner will pay, and dearly, for the Zandra Rhodes tabal. This windressed names as Sarah Cricks they would go out and buy thair own Stuart; letar the Begun dress het, beg, and make thair hus-khan, and actress Bara really proud of them. Philips.
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recily proud of them.

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WOMEN WHO

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One of the tew epectecles that really does meke me teel uncomtorteble is maturity dressed in the atylee of innocence. When e woman of 40 acknowledges her age in her

> for 35. But when she percels hareelt up in usually ends up looking el least 45. In comes to clothes, all women are sheep, no matter what their vin-

virtue in a women's clothes is leck of clutler. Seguins on drasses should be outlawed by en Act of Perliament, end those Minnie Mousa clompy ahoes should be against the lew tor all except those suffering from broken ankles or rickets. While I am willing to conceda thet Twiggy is a nice person, it is none tha ahould never be angualweys rounded

between two points should always be a curve. That le why I can give no ruling on Jeane. Jeana are pertectly ecceptebla on Sophia Loren, but to be asked to accept them on, sey, Taesle O'Shea or Hettla Jecquae is etratching e point.

In the last rackoning I doubt if any ot it mattars. Feshion is no more than a metter of joke tigura todey. Take a look et thosa photogrephe of yourselt from ten years ago, tiva, even thrae, end have a good laugh. Tha clothes a woman weere ere no indication of her sex appeal, innar beauty or bank belance,

and may therefore be disregarded. Nor can clothee give any hini as to her brain. It doesn't metter vary much whether or not a girl la waaring a bressiere, eo long ea she cen spell it. One of the most intelligent girla I ever mat was dreased like Finley Curile on the golt course, On the other hand, one of the most besultful girle I aver met waan't weering eny clothes at all, which goae to show how unimportant haute couture really 18.

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Mrs Michelene Vicior, mother, poet and motiveior of the Women's Lib. movement. "So many Jewish women live viceriously through their children." "The girl who makes a success in a man's world is a challenge to everything these women sland for"

UNTIL A FEW years ago it was commonplace to inlk of America as a metriorchal eocloly, to be mildly amused at the thought of the poor, wretched American mele shie to escepe from servifude to they, momina only hy becoming enclashed to a deciston-making socio wife who sat in the centre of her sir-conditioned weh welting for the luberitance to fall from the corousry-stiffeoed haod of her worn-out hushand.

Vast power, the ecclotogiste

came, was quick and complete. The women of Americe started to demonstrate against what they, at less, clearly consid-ered to he a mele-dominated society. The neurotic fringe hurned their bras—the resulting freedom heling out unwetcome to most men—and begso to parsde the atreete and shout

secms that the same

assured us, tay in the hands of sudden shout-face is necessary the American woman. when contemplating what we have grown to think of as the Jewish matriarchel system. Surely only yesterday we were sympathising with poor Port-

ooy, to say oothing of his wretched father. Now Jewish housewives are joining Women's Lib sod demending an end to, or at least a loosening of, the "repressive" ties of line famity. Of course, this does not meen that either the American bluerinsed Misml-bound matroo or

the doctor-fixated mother of Goldare Greco have vanished overnight, But it does seem that a significant number of Jewish womeo ere demending change.

LIBERATION

first women

then men

DAVID NATHAN looke at the new wave of Jewlah women-

the eretwhile iraditional Yiddishe Momma figure, the archetype matriarch of generatione past is changing; starting to rabel against the Establishment. The next generation of Jewish women won't have the obeccelonal housewife eyndrome, they'll be liberated. And the men are next in line.

> The shift hos surprised even those women involved in revolution. Micheleno Victor, mother of two and a poet, thought only one other woman In her Women's Lib group wos Jewish untit the queetlon come up one avening.

> "We found," sald Mrs Victor,
> "that over half the nacmhors were either totally Jewish or half Jewish."

Mrs Viotor's group is in Loodoo, NWS, a largely Jewish area and there are no figures for the country as a whole. Women's Lib is more a state of mind than a question of sixtletics. But it is algolficant all the

Mrs Victor thinks that Jowlsh girls have oo the whole had a better deal than Jewlah boys hecause their mothers lasve them alone to some extent. "Think," she said, "how many men have been damaged by having to live out thair mother's fantaelss. People must learn to live for themselves and not through other people."

It is e statement calculated to enrage any Jewish mother who procisims that she lives for her

"Jewish women," said Mrs. Victor, "are rebelling against their kind of life and if thay are not they should be, and if they won't their daughters with,"

Another mother of two children, novelist Eys Figsa who last year wrote "Patriarchal Atlitudes: Women in Society" described by one Women's Lib member as the first blow in the And, after that perbal British campaign, recognises men.

thot a major opport

Evening Standard

"So many Jewish vicariously through the dren," esid Mrs Victor, rather this is the kind of associated with Jewish In fact, atl middle-aged domesticated women grown up children tend themselves redendant in sense. Thoir sex-appeal gone and their children need thom. If they ere clase thay go into a fact company; if they are class they tend to do wark, become very near obsessional housewives cican up four times s day.

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wife tsn't much concern Women's Lib, but then the average Christian wife, ft ia a generation Girls who have grown in the concept of equal tion—or something very it—find they can't make use of it later on. That they start becoming sel

So it seems that it will geoeration.





The butch look

Widen your horizon for winter. Take a deep breath, Brace your shoulders. Walk tall on thick clog shoes. Stretch up in

Autumn fashion begins with a blazer. The hip-length jacket that took you unwillingly to school in your earliest years is the newest way to pull your separates wardrobe together. Tipped as a winner by Paris couturier Yvee Saint Laurant, the blezer has been made in every fabric from thick wool to softest

Unlike the shapeless boxy jacket worn unisaxually by Britain'a schoolchildren, the new-look blazer is designed with the fsmale form in mind. It curves in at walst and hips beneath that toughened shoulder line. It tastens below wide lanels with single or double-breasted buttoning.

Under the blazer goes a knee-length pleated skirt, current favourita in the separates etakes. It may be plain or checked, designed to match or team with Ita blazer jacket. And some of the neweet looking suits around have contrasting colours for the two halves.

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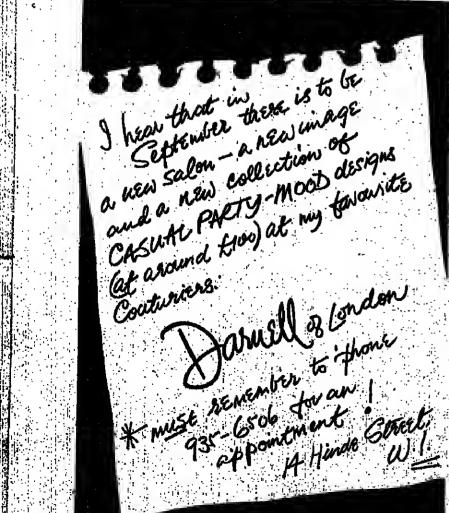
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Red-hot colours,

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swinging skirts, beat the chills

Whirl into winter in one of the new wide coats. After years of skinny redingotes and military midis, the autumn coats are coming up fuller, square-cuton,the shoulders, generously shaped at the back and swirling out into a full fan of skirt. slill waist, but swim wear them with the ss, or with that alim-fitting

a reasonabla length of skirt to achieve the right balance. But they are definitely not intended to grow voluminously to maxl length. And last year's much reviled midi aeems to have been given e formal burial by the hot pente brigade.

Autumnal colours era traditionally accepted as every shade from russet brown to deapast blook. This winter the flowers are going to bloom amid the dying lesves. For instead of atrepping yourself into sobar, classic colours that look sven duller and drearlar as the year ands, coats are coming up coloured.

Take a splash of strong golden yellow, team it with burnt orange suede shoes and bag, and spice it with chrome tights for good measura, and you get some idea of the coat revolution that is under way.

The new coals not only whirl and swirl.

They also come in bright blanket colours, some proid, some chack, the majority in warm rads and oranges, with the odd splash of grass graen

You can argue that a brightly coloured coat lies you for what you wear undar neath. You can complain about the city dirt

on yellow ochre wool, You can wonder It in a faw months tima. But don't blame me If your ssfa nautral buy seems very plain beside the oranges and lemons all around.

What else is cooking on the coat front? You can shoulder your way into winter in e forties inspired shape, still narrow cut, and often in our old friend matt wool gebardine, but with padded shouldars and wider ourved lapels to give the new

with slimly litting Diatrich-style dinnar suits grown down to knee lengtha But these revivel fashions are bound to ba taken up only by those who don't ramember the mixture as before, or have known and loved it well.

To most women, the graat change this season is going to be the new wider all-houste. The swirling skirted coat, matched by a biss cut dress or ekirl underneath, gives a new freadom effer the re-errollons of narrow A-line shapes in thick still fabrios: And what with the brilliant colours and the tull shapes, it is going to be a newly liberated woman who walks fashlonebly into winter 1971.

IN THE PICTURES

The ewinging duttal Hooded coat, with tie-front ball and full back. By Stirling Cooper at Sheraton in black brown, rust or wine-red £19.95 from Mias Selfridga. Lace-up shoee trom Elilott.

CENTRE: Bisnket chack Rug wool coat, with small walat and swinging skirt By Petare Brothers in yellow, blua, red and green ohecks. On sala from October 1 for £25. Hat by Bermona

Whirly girl in e super swaggar coat. By Elgee, in pure new wool velour in rad orange, brick and a variaty of gay coloura. With oontrest etitohing £26 from Bourna & Hollingsworth D H Evans, Harrode, and Rackhams, of Birmingham. Shoes by Elliott Hat by Bermona

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gathered in at the wriet or into a welted cufi. It you are elender-hipped, pick a skipple eweeter thet etope el in walst. The kiddles' cardigan hes been revamped to make e long lean alternativa to the tunic swester for women who prefer to

conceal evidence of epreeding hips. In the granny look delicele lacey knits or intricate crochet make some of the prettiest and most practical eweaters around. Weer them with e earlies of

badges planed to your buet in gerieh pop taetes children love. It all seems a far cry from the sexy Hollywood sweater girl. But then, ae we know eo well, what counte with the knitted look ie the chape you put inside.

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of account systems in operation.

The budget account—a method by which store customers aperad purchases over a period—is basically an imprest system which silows customers a set amount of credit—usually eight times the monthly payment they make. The lower payment limit in all cases is 23 and the imper limit seems to first month, you can spend any or range between £10 and £12.

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In this way, it is impossible for cuetomers to spend more than their entitlement under the budget scheme. The store's cheme. The store's cheme. The store's own paper money, which comes in various smounts, can be used for any purchasea except food.

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year!

says TAMARA mother-to-be wearing emocks with trousers or midiskirts, or a **BULAH**

ar'e look end last year's. It'e il, gethered, ruched. The sort

If you prefer the plainest kind dress shepe with a fitted odice end high weistline you is part of every layer look this whiter, and it's perfectly adaptable to a matarnity shepe.

There are plenty of plain classic shapes available too, from such firms as Elegence Maternelle, Young Motherhood, Lara, Just Jene, Maternelly Yours.

Pretty for evening

Just Jane have tucked shirt-dresses and rib-topped jersey dresses, and a special collection designed for the first time by Jean Varon, who makes some of the prethest evening looks for girls, pregnant or not. Elegance Maternella have good jersey pinafores and simple coats covering the knee. Young Motherhood have special clothes designed by Hilary Huckstepp.

If you buy the right coat now you'll find you can go on weering it long after you've had your land to the roomiest a tent ewiring out from harrow ewiring out from harrow arbit tome for the fare, in and

out of the msternity look newest in big and checks.

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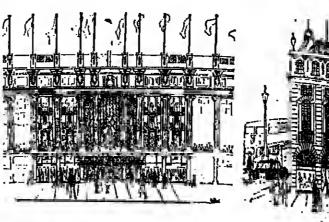
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cither very sharp or dull and autumnsl. Dress hemilinea are where you will, coats, too, though they're expected to aettlo around knea length. The former are found in fine jersey, voile, panné velvet sad printed chiffon, topped by thick blanket wools, heavy tweed coats, plaid topcoats. A little less of knickerbockers and gauchos, and back with a bang is the jacket-and-skirt suit. Hot pants or rather cool pants for this time of the sesson are still around often sesson ara still around, often kaltted.

Tha Sult—with aemi-fitted jacket, sometimes hooded, Borglined and trimmed, A-lino skirled, or the panache of pleats. Pater Robinson, D. H. Evans, Dickins & Jones all have a good selection of these looks. The smock, ao auccessful last sunmer follows on into winter, interpreted in fina wool, in zingy colours. Smock styles can be seen at Horney Nichols, Dickins & Jonas, Libarty's, Dabenham & Freebody.

From Angela Gore too, st Marshall & Snelgrova and Dickins & Jones are tapeatry evening dresses with matching sleevelass jerkins (£19) and long velvet skirts and walatcoats. Her two full-length dressing gowns in white desorm/cotton mix volla with billowing sleeves (£24) are great troussesu tempters and salling wall with her dresses at Liberty's, Dabenhams and Galeries Lofayette.

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> is of course the place. They have tweed coats from £32.50. Tweed plus racoon fur at £67. and the most sumpluous coat beaver-collared and euffed of £99. Cotton raincoats slart at £19.50. You can buy a classle trenchcoat for £23.50 or a raincoat in houndstooth cliceks or jacquard cotton at £28.50. The last word hare in da luxe rainwear is a raincoat race of the state o wear is a raincoat racoon-col-lared and cuffed, fur-fabric

For classic-lovers, Aquoscutum

In the Roman Room of Deb-anham & Fraebody, alongside Italian designers liko Valentino, Princess Galitzine, whose Princess Galitzine, whose couture label carries a very high price tag, will be selling o readyto-wear range for line first time In this country, exclusive to Depenhams, Prices £48-£125, In addition to evening wear she has

addition to evening wear she has dealgned a practical coat dress for enteriolning. (£98.)

Dobenhoms have also bought aome of Shella Follis' new collaction, A label that would dress anyone in the age group from 14-40. Shella Follis who has worked with that fumous Italian maestro, Emillo Pucci, buys her material in Halv and

Italion maestro, Emilio Pucci, buys her matorial in Ilaly and bas her garments mada up in Dublin. She has delightful alloccasion dresaes in Trevira, cut just ahove the waist (£28).

Harrods have a new Baccarat shop filed with vory elegant designa. They are advocating finn crepe/worsteda for conta and matching dresses. Bourne & Hollingsworth's new "Juliei" department has manufacturers grouped together in open clearly-marked cuhiclas—names include Polly Peck, Jean Varon, Angela Gore, Jaeger, Peter Collins, Graziella Fontana and Mansfiald.

At Peter Robinson there is now a "Rainshop" on the ground

floor, with branded manufacturer names heading circular rails of clothes. There's a "Long Shop" for long dresses and a Superaize' department too for larger ladies. Downstairs in their Top Shop pop music keeps customers happy whilst browaling through the vast selection of young-look clothes.

The new DJ Girl dapartment at Dickins & Jones atocks hudget priced clothes for carset women: \$4.50 for dresses; \$8 for suits. Their Antumn fashion shows start on September 18.

Aquascutum's Circle Shop tells a tale in tartans—they have includes evening skirts £10.50 resentative of the skirt £10.50. tartan trews mainty slocked at larger's knitwear to tone or special department fund, fully lambakin waistcoats of the summer's 1.22 special talk shirts in well follow and malk chicolais, feat olus and in the summer's larger to predict wells chicolais, feat olus and in the summer's larger to predict well follow and malk chicolais, feat olus and in the summer's larger to predict well follow and malk chicolais, feat olus and in the summer's larger to predict well chicolais, feat olus and in the summer's larger to predict well chicolais, feat olus and in the summer's larger to predict well chicolais, feat olus and in the summer's larger to predict well chicolais, feat olus and in the summer's larger to predict well chicolais, feat olus and in the summer's larger to predict well chicolais.

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MERIEL McCOOEY of The **Sunday Times**

What's on in wool?







NO ONE WHO HAS TRAVELLED BY BUS, ube or train, and was old enough to read pefore 1964, could possibly have missed those clever little rhymes once pasted up to advertise the merits of wool, ending always. "remember the olden golden rule, there is no substitute for wool," Sadly, those compelling, eye catching little couplets have vanished, now replaced by the stylish, well-dealgned Woolmark trade tag, which beasts the rare disfinction of once baving been hiessed by the Pope.

But though the vorses have disappeared, wool and woollen fabrics go from strangth to strength. And now as the first cold snap of autumn electrifies the air, anyone who intends to buy anything might be forgiven for having woolly thoughts.

What's around? The young as always are amply provided for. Knickerbockars which looked so noval last year are still with us. Jolynne sells soft, well-fitting boucle wool outfits in shades of craam, burgindy and brown. Aquascutum's Circle department have dealing varsions in tartan (any clan you want) for 17.50, R. Phillips have others, slightly cheapen that button at the knee cheaper, that button at the knee.

But the newest-looking trousars around are by Timweav in Paris, with an Oriental flavour. They are long and full, clasped in at the ankles, not the knees, by short putters of spats, and look like those trousers worn by the chorus of The Desert Song.

Gauchos to the knees were shown in Paris, mid season, and almost all the young designers have included autumn versions over here Arms Tyrroll at John Marks teams her pigin woo! Again for anyone who basn't yet bought a versions with woollen vest type pullovers in blazer—still a strong fashion—what could be he ght checks and stripes which nogether refall better for autumn's golden days than one in the about 210.95 Sticking my neck out, I bon bright warm woel?

estly think that these outfits worn with toning wool jarsay shirts, and perhaps brightened with pop jawellery and different helts will become this winter's office uniform.

for Countdown of the King's Road, in amusing art deco designs, reminiscent of those worn by comic golfers in silent movies. But evaryone knows that for youngstara humour replaced chic in the fashion world some time ago, and that nowadays e good laugh means just as much as a sigh of envy once did.

Older women, and outsize ones, prafar to attick to chic. But in their afforts to preserve it. their sense of humour is often engulfed, when shopping, by a mood of grim despair. But they can take heart this winter. Autumn coats well can take haart this winter. Autumn coats well and truly deserve their name "greatcoats," and most firms have wall cut tweeds, thirties and forties styles, patchwork and printed designs, rib knits, light jersey ones, and blanket weights. Manufacturers have at last realised that even the most ardent mini fans would hate to go through another winter with bright blue thighs and most coats end below the knes.

Cloaks are around agein, in wonderful wools, but you may find them draughty. For larger lades, however, they hide a multitude of sins. This year's loden-type coats with Tyrolean braiding, with gapes attached to the shoulders are a great deal more comfortable to wear.

For all ages and shapes trouser aults still abound, and most women should know by now whather or not thay can wear them.

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Hot and sweet: mexi coats with deep-pile "Alghan sheep" As a lure of man-made mini weletcoet tor him. Undernesth—jungle look printed Bankon and lure of man-made Jerry Melitz of Isreel

belted Japanose blouses. Trms-fer printing crops up n great deal, offering colourful, clear and original themse often using borders. It's en "erty" autumn.

They're lively

Plum colours, terra-cottas, golds, russets, clovers and soft greens are coming through without the harsh note that used to mar the man-mades. Sinba and maris help — they're softening. The nasty stagnent shedes have virtuelly vanished.

The exuberance of the lighter man-mades has given whigs to designers — they've responded by doing prettler things.

Susan Barry has merried plain Acrilan jersey with a harmonious print to yield youlhful design ideas in terms of everbend shoulders, plany fronts, and sporty-look schemes.

Wolsey's naw "70s" renge takes Courtelle ribkalt and metching plain jersey in gauches, hetpents, buttenthrough skirts and bettletope that jive together in a well-matched way. The tapestries heve set people like Reidan co-ordinating waisteeats, fly-eway skirts, beeded tunics and gauches egein in a set celled dinating walstcoats, fly-eway skirts, booded tunics and gauchos egein in a aet celled Jole de Vivre. Their accent is

In undles and nightweer there are severel new "feels."

A blg rege is the warm but forget brushed These new sinishes an dollcate end crisp.

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This plushy looking it treasy to wash and e twinkle olso gives range some original consisting of knie and Russian blouse.

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NICA SCOTT,

navy as well as the usuels.

Another 'thirties ere is lig look-in, though, with ribbon at the with ribbon at the these hang-up explains as the usuels.

Another 'thirties look the man-mades have picked up is seersucker. It's used by Kayser in a aimple slip with a built-up Continental top for a neat non-atreppy finish under sheer top-

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Celon, however, seems to hold its white well and that other synthatica spag, static, is alain by Monaento's nylon, 22N, coming along in more stylee for this entuma. Chernos use it for slips that don't ride up and do chooth moisture.

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As for knitwest, no completes on effects and finishes tweeds, boudés, denim-looks and linen mixes. Styling is semmed with vitality — hooded jumpers, tank tops, tiny nippedin skimples, welstcoets, cerdigans, battle tops, vests, gauchos, pants, all working together in greet good humour. Still, my verdict must remein withbeld till later this winter when I've wdrn some of my "man-made jumpers" for a spell.

Naughly 'Nineties patticost (lett) in Calon has lace-up bodice, irilled akirt. From the Caprice renge, about £1.70. Granny nightdrass (above) in anug weshable Courtaile by Angele Gore, about £7.80. Below: British Enkelon's versatile Ololen Lott used with dramatic

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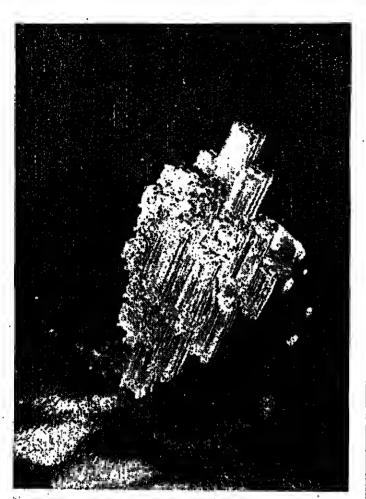
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what - to - put - up - with That's it—in a nutshell,

wa're not far bahind.

but trends over the past 18 months would indicate that

of indepandant dasignars in mainstraam fashion, so, ovar tha past 18 months, young ac-

ceasory designers have aprung up, too—namaa like Tittars, Baggaga & Genaral, Buckle

Under Entarpriaas, Diane Logan, Janica Peskatt, to men-

tion but a faw. Many atartad uncommercially, but thay're all doing good business now.

Hats ara back with a hang.

Hats are back with a hang. Suddenly leat aummer, it was straw floppies with flowers and fruit. Hats off, then to Titfera (from tit-for-tat; cockney for hat)—a one-girl band attarted by 26-year-old Diane Sandars. She attarted with large floppy valvat coaps. This autumn it's plaid and fall barries with non-nom-

and falt bareta with pom-pom trims and falt-hats with anchor

embroidered motifs with pochet;

Diana Logan, also 26, is another hattar who made good.

Sha now has her own shop at 40 Chiltarn Streat, Wi. Her autumn story includes poodly fabrics, ahaggy aueda caps, penna valvat turbans, plaids and blankat clotha. Shapes ara cloches, dasert atyles and pullon woolly things.

Then there's Buckia Undar Entarprisas the brainchild of

Entarprisaa, tha brainchild of Viv Knowland and Chris Clyna who got to know on anothar at Honey Magazina and started thair firm with—yea, you'va guessad—balta. They have a knack of turning thair hands to whataver is in fashion, which this winter they fast is hats. Their collection includes velours, avaning turbans in crape-de-china, with French saquined mottia and quilted hats with bags to match quilted toats. They have made some delightful haavy French satin avening hags, too, and they'll also be diversifying into knit.

waar. Then there's a firm called Baggaga & Ganaral meant to

sound lika an inaurance comsound lika an inaurance company. It's haen going on for tan
months and atartad bacausa
designar Jennifer Macliwaine
aaya: "I just mada bags for
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after that lots gold. I dign't do
it with commerce in mind." For
autumn Jennifer has done

tes to match.

Just as wa have had a crop

IF YOU HAVEN'T realised it alraady, the easence of current fashion is getting youraelf to-gather, and it's tha bits and pieces—I call them aucceasories—that do it for you.

As designer David Sassoon, of Baiville-Sassoon, aays "It's how you put yourself togather that makes the look. Other woman may wear your aama drass, but the way you waar yours is an epression of your own originality and know-how of Successorising is an art—the Franch ara past masters at it,

Mrs Mann, of There's nothing She, too, underis fact that bells are not a strong as in past one would attribute the current craze for hapes, which called for and clusters of fruit. w the Adrica Mann lots of ropes of brilired beads nind derlinked willi chains. lips anda cakea end weches. Adrien Mann en elaborately beaded,

it ara going less and more classical. elr latest Greclan-Aphrodita range of neckleta. bracelets and rings, to £4.50. Then there's geometric feeiatonea contrast isck enaniei, for bairslides, ear-rings, l riaga. Pricea from

essantially a clasmuisita handwriling. coles and a hoantiful one with their "G" as well as twisted bracelets. Hera, it's i "this is tha bag mer. You con buy

Eestern influence (above)—In the form of rich copper-coloured metal and amber beada on this nacklet by Corocraft, £8.95. Hata have ft—top of the feahlon pops (laft) left turn-back brim, with ffuffy merebou Irim, £4.80. And (right) piece left with ahaggy Borg underbrim, £3.

Both from the "Gold Diggers" coffaction, by Edward Menn.

heita wilh marine dasign, skirla with boots and bags to match. with boota and bags to match. It may tot up to some sum, but just think how chie it is to have matching ahoes, bag, waliot-inside-hag, passport casa and inggage—all in tha aama fahric design. You may, if you wish, have a twisted gilt-hit inset subtly into your haal to match the "bit" chain irim on line vamp of the shoo.

Tha bost of Gueci is ir-resistible. Though, of course, you can get more continouplaca items, like a sueda make-up bog-cum-pursa in a wonderful range of colours for £8.75. A pleudid sadilebog in printed GG canvas and leother costs £18.50

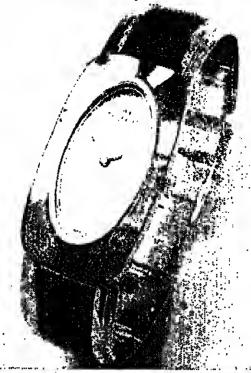
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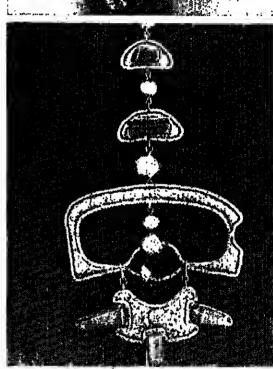
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In tha 'alxties Fashlon was that much more aophlatleeted and people aeemed to look older. When Baatlamania and the Young Designera started their thing, everyona suddanly etarted looking younger. It's amazing what a bemlina een do. As daalgner Danial Hechter says "A woman of 80 looks like a woman of 20 today." Today a model'a lifa starts earlier—take Bambl with Eileen Green's agency who'a 151 or Michalla with Models One who's 16. Their modelling life is shortar and tha compatition keener. Msny girls do not stay tha courae; they ries to fame ovarnight—lika Havington to diaappear just as fast.

Tha mood of the momant is with pretty faces are not wanted. Today's model is expected to be uncomplaining and professional and not just a pretty girl posing in pretty clothes, but also a good figure and something to sot her apart from the norm.

from the norm.

Both Moyra Swann and Mandla Jamea epitomise thia techniqua. Take a giri like Barbara Miller — undenbledly tha photographer a model of tha moment. She's a favourite of photographer James Wedge, also Mike Borkefsky. Berkefsky looks for one of two qualities in a model. "Elthar a natural, pretty, soft look for fashion, or, on the other hand, atrong, domineering and butch. Apart from Barbara Miller, his favourite girls ere Gaschi, 'a strong one,' Edina Ronay, Belinda and Moyre Swann. Moyra's graat—a lot of people maka har look too old and sophisticated and sha's really vary young. I lika a modal to ba young, fresh, not vary apphisticated or a modal modal. I lika tha nalural girinext-door look, not models as models. appear just as fast.

Tha mood of the momant is changing. Today, a modal's face alone is not la classical beauty essentially e requialte feature; it's not as simpla as that. In feet it's mora a question of the Albert Chmus philosophy "At the heart of all beauty iles something strange." Forlunately for modela that "aomething stranga" is in the eyea of tha pholographer and complately personal to him — a look of the moment. nodal. I lika tha nalural giri-next-door look, not models as modela, Fashlon ia much younger than ever before and tha models I am working with ara young and bright."

Jamas Wadga, a femous nama in faabion (hats and Countdown boutlqua), is currently vary involved on the photograpic scene. Lika Barkofsky he has his own particular favourites, namely Barbara Miller and Inger Kant, What does he look for in a model? First, a good figure and also something to ast her and also something to ast her apart from the normal models girl—"at the moment there are so many girls that all look alike."

Who then are the now faces of fashlon? Currently it's favourite model of the moment, names like ingrid Boulting but chooses girls according to the fashlon. The qualities he searches out are someone who can gat aomething from those particular clothes. Ninety per cant are just pretty girls. He named the following girls who he feels have these qualities. Sine Belog. Vickit lakewise today's model faces howard, who has a lot of life and amile that doesn't look like feresting for beauty is in the Gescht and Ann Schaufnas photographer and loday's as lovely but clive Arrowmood—that of the moment torials." And Ingrid Boulting slart, posing is taboo e hing of she's lovely too."

Trigged and substitute British are sheared in Great British speakers the state of the famous Roy), the past airs and graces even Roger Charity's favourites

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Even if one necepts, os we do not, that the Beih Din was right in principle to corry the questioning so far, there is silli no explanation why the official dealing with the matter was as slow and unicipful. He occepted telephona calls only on two consacutive mornings a wock, refused to give a dato when a decision would be forthcoming, goven a indication of what evidence was required, and generally was curt and unhelpful.

Laler, when challenged over the dalay, he sold he did not realise the couple wanled to get married talihough he had been told this in writing). After months of delay and a great deal of distress and the part of the young people, they approached the minister of the local Reform synagogus, who could not have been more balpful and gave up a prior engagement to he able to perform the ecremony.

The failor of the hridegroom has been a membar of the Ualted Synegogue for more than 18 years. Both the bride and groom are icoders of the local United Jewish youth club and, to top it ail, Rabbi M. Rosa, now secretary of the Chief Robbi, had given cheder lessons to both of them in the pasti

No wonder the local community could not understand wint was huppouing and are deoply con-cerned that the young couple have left them for the Reform synagogue. If the United Synogogue is to survive, cleorly there will hove to be some changes of 353 Derby Road, Notlingham.

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koper, that the premise on which the survey was based was absurd.

(Dr) HENRIETTE BOAS.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beigels, beigels

Sir,—Everybody wishes Gerald Kaufmaa a speedy and compicie reiurn io good health. When he recovers why doasn't ba emhark on a voyage of discovary? Let him oxplora the Jewish communities outsida Loadon, Leods or hianchester.

chester.

Yes, there are Jews onisido thesa cenires. There are communitias where not only can such delicacies as heigels be hought hui whors Jawish life carries on with its many facets of activities.

The surprise—bowever light iterated—expressed in his column is yet another filustration of the Iguornace of many Jews in the big centres of their provincial hrothers and sisters. prothers and sisters.

In the provincial centres out-In the provincial centres outside the hig three you will, dear it is the supply and only height hat kosher foods of all kinds os well as it provide aupport, often at a far higher raile per copite, for many of our national and international causes.

J. SPUNGIN.

Tea and sympathy—a ministers duty

Sir,—Mr II. Bell, in his letter in your August 27 issue, reminds me of the arguments and explanations given by antisemites when they state that they do not like the Jews hecousn one of the Jews hecousn one of the Jews hecousn one of the home of the bereaved. I would olso like the point out in Mrs Singing (in her latter in the same

Why should Mr Beli coudemn rahms and ministers of religion because he might have had an unpleasant experience. Does he and many others like him, know and realize that we want realize that and realisa that we rabbis are dedicated peopla whn serve nur members day and night; especially in the hour of their need we display compaction and morey wo display compassion and mercy and show kindnass to our fellow-men all the days of our lifn.

Some of us nyon perform the sacred duties of tobaro. Wa nover ask for or expect any reward for our services. A littin more respect and derech cretz for people who labour in the service of God and

Scots Schotz

s Sir.—Ben Azal is in error in itis staloment that nona of Benno Schotz's work has been purchased by any Giosgow Jewiah organisation. The Giasgow Jewiah Welfare Board is tha proud possassor of two of bio works: A group in green bronze which gracos tha entranco hall and a bust of the laia Ellis Isases, a former president of the Isascs, a former president of iba

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olso like tn point out tn Mrs Shopiro (in her letter in the same issue) that I wos not referring to the scudot havoro avrachom which is nur duty to prepare for the mourners on their return from a

A rahhi's duty is to teach and guido, and nur membera abouid know that our life does not consist of receiving gifts from

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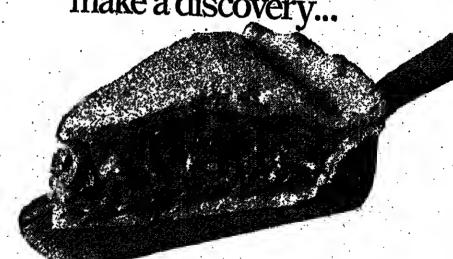
The sound of Wagner

Sir,—Since the arrivol of the Red Army Ensemble in March of this year many peopin have used the columns of your paper to tell us that we abould not watch any cultural attractions from Russia nor should we listen to the music of Wagner.

May I point mit that in 1972
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Sir, My admiration for James Parkes is second to none; and I on John Allegro's new book thacked as they are hy Louis Jacohs in The Guardian) when I read it, but as a regular reeder of Very often, it its turn.

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'What better gift for Rosh Hashana?'

When Robert Rietty read the knew so well, word for word, chapter "How She Feil," from and only her face reflecting the 'Hannah Scnesh: Her Life and Diery," there was scarcely n dry rellved it at Wizo House. eye in the place. This was et the Wizo Literary Luncheon, prior by Velientlne, Mitchell this

It was the chapter which tells of her mission, her capture, torture and execution.

At the tell Georgien building of Wizo House in Gloncester Place there was closed circuit television and every public room wes full. As the tragle atory unfolded I saw the handkerchiefe . seng some of Hannah Senesb'a furtively applied, and even the reader was visibly moved.

The wonder was thet Hanneh's mother, Mrs Catherine Seneah, to my mind the principal charecter in the book, sat there ao and Mr Jeremy Robson, editor composed, perfectly still and intently listening to the story she

fear, despair and grief es she

She was the guest of bonour Mrs Daphne Sicff sald It was an to the publication of the book honour for Wizo that she had come specielly to London for the oublication events.

"What better gift for Rosh Hashaus can you think of than ils book," sald Mrs Sleff, wbo

Mre Marta Cohn, who transiated the book from the Hebrew, came from Gsneve for the function and Miss Israela Schwartz

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Still icss could I have visualdemonstrations. Respectable Jewish bousewives? They organsod bazears and collected for charity or did some kind of iadylike work.

When I heard on the Israell radio of the Jewish women's afraid of violent treatment, I
wept with pride. To think of
"nice Jcwish girls" entering embassles and riaking trouble for
the sake of their sistera behind
the Iron Curtain—I actually

True, in Israel I live alongsida

When I was a "nice Jewish tough women, not only aebras girl" In England, roughly ten who serve in the army but years ago, I would never have

These women have an earthy. be expressing sufficient Jewish ldentity if I attended a ball in practical attitude to life. They are intensely fond of material things because they tacked them for so long. They teke palne to lsed the women of the genera- be spruce and well-dressed betion above mine taking part in cause for years they lived in rags and dirt.

That is why toughness and glamour go together here. I wish the Anglo-Jewish women demonatretors could meet my friends In suburbs and small housing estates who have been through demoa in England, that they are hell, to see for themselves what defying convontion and are not lt means to them to be in a free

JUDY CARR

KINDS OF CUSTARD

Baked custard is not every Tbc caramel man's fsvourlte. . . . I usually mske it when my husband is out of towni Perbaps it has too many overtones of the nursery; but there are two recipes that even he concedes are delicioue —a baked custard topped with caramel sauce and cream, and a lemon custard with a soufflé sponge topping.

BAKED CUSTARD WITH CARAMEL SAUCE AND CREAM

This is an easier version than the French "creme renversée" in which the custard has to be firm enough to stand up by itseif, and the mould has to be so carefully lined with ceramel. I personally think it is more delicious, perticularly when baked in individual souffié dishes. The contarts should be baked and custards should be baked and covered with the sauce at least half a day before they are eaten.

First set the oven at Gas No. 4 (350°F). Put 8 Individual souffié dishes or one baking diah 2 inches deep into a baking pan, and add boiling weter to come balf-way up the disb. Put into

The custard

One plnt milk; 2 oz. caster Six oz. sugar; 1 rounded tablesugar; 4 whole egga; 1 vanilla been or 1 teaspoon essence.

Method

Heat the milk until bubbles appear round the edge, add the vanills bean or escence, cover and leeve for 5 minutes to infuse. Beat the eggs and eugar until blended then beat in the hot milk (removing venilla bean). Alternately, whisk all together for 80 seconds on the

Take the baking tin from the oven. Strain the custard into the dishes and return to the oven. Turn lt down to Gas No 8 (325°F) for 40 minutes. Test for "doneness" by insarting a knife into one custard. If should come out clean. If a liftle mixiure adheres, continua cooking a little longer

Eithor use caramel snuce in a tube or make your own as foilowe: Run 3 oz. cubo sugar under the cold tap to enturate with water, then put in a smali heavy-bottomed pan and cook gently until the augar dissolves, etirring a little, then boil briskly until the mixture turns ceramel colour. Watch It like a hawk at this stage. You don't want it over-brown. Immediatoly odd 2 teaapoons lomon julce and 4 tablespoons cold water - It will eputter — thon simmer gently until a smooth sauce forms. This will keep indefi-

When the custards bave cooled a little, pour a layer of sauce on top of each, then chill for severai hours. Serve with pouring

LEMON DAINTY

After 30 years, this is still one of my favourtte family recipes. I learnt it when I was living in Seattle on the West Coast of the United States, Many copies of this type of recipe are eeen, but they all include too much flour for my taste.

Ingredients

spoon (1 oz.) self raieing flour; 1 oz. butter; 2 eggs; greted rind and juice of a large lemon; 6 fluid oz. milk.

Mix 4 oz. of the sugar with the flour, Beat the yolks until thickening, then add the lemon rind and juice, melled butter and milk, and beat well Stir fp the dry ingredients and beat unill amooth using a rotary whisk Beat the egg whites until stiff, then gradually beat in the remaining 2 oz. of sugar. Fold into

the first mixture. Pour into an oven pudding dish set in a larger pan of hot water (to stop curdling). Bake in a quick moderate oven (Gas No. 5 (375°F) for 30 minutes, or until firm and golden brown on top Serve cold Serves 4-6. TRAVEL

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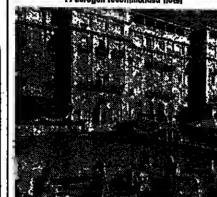
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Anyone who has ever tried to huy eunmer clothee in August will know how difficult it is to book a hollday in September. Just ns that interesting creation you picked under the dryer of Crimpers vonished from the shop with a reientless; "Absolutely not. Only eutimn atocks now!" from the shop assistant, so will tha travel ogout purse his lips and regard you as something a particularly mangy cot brought in, onco you whisper that you feel you need a holldny-right now.

It's no use harping on those romantic gotaway peopla in the eds, forever zooming off to Eastern promiso in Aston Martins at a momont's notice, blende hoir flying in the wind. People like you and me, they toli us with uncompromising disapproval, must

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The rugged good looks of Barry Green, righl, would werm the cockies of many a cool girl's hearl,

but though he's on TV every week he's e guy perennially hoard but

Barry singe the aignature song for the weekly TV series, "Alexander tha Greetest," they new light-hesrted Jewish comedy of menners which stars Gary Warren, Libby Morris, Sidney Tafter and Aultenne Posta.

But teka heert. The mysique of this blond, multi-taiented artist-

he's a singer, musician, song-writer

and producar-will soon ha re-

vealed in o mora genarous light.
Ho's just Snished filming at Pinewood in the new Shirley Mecleins
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I should know. I've written this

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From Shaw to Shaw eslie retains his at Hillel House vo titles

By our Universities Corress



Paul Shaw, 22, a former nationel chairman of the Jawish Youth Study Groups and a former cditor of the etudent megozina Mosale, bas teken up hie duties ae etudont director et Hillel Housa in succaeeion to Gereld Cromer.

Ha studiod architecture at Megdatene College, Combridge, and elso hes a flair for advertising and publications work, Mr Henry Show, former Hillol director hero who, for the past 19

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Some in four matches, beating O'Leery and the under-16 singles winner, Jeremy Trafford, 6-1, 6-4.

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(Kriogor 4 for 26). Mowbrey (116 for 8) lost to Koch, 64 Blocheim Drive Crysiel Paloco nationel East Barnet Valley (117 for 2) et (phone 6865-56279), which the Welters ran for Oekbill Park, Bornat, on Sunday. Sharp scored 45 for Mowbrey.

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Her point seemed proved leel week with Contra'o entertaining evening of poetry, music end prosc, enlitled, "Soma People' Youth." Hold abova a Brewer "Gaiting Merried" scemad a popular course in the rocent Duke of Edioburgh award scheme. Ninetoan-year-old student-taucher, Sylvia Cohen, of Hackney, who was Straet pub, poems, some deep, others whimsical and humorous, presented with her gold award by Princa Philip at Buckingham Pai-"Design for Living" section. For odventuro, sha pleked a six-doy phere, halped by the retentless expedition on foot to the Lake of a kitchen lift resistance.

community she spent 18 months helping in a local children's home.

In fact she has a doublo.

Marllyn Gardin, 18, also of East London, who recently featured on this pega for har Duke of Edhiburgh cartisoate, chose ident three-act pleys — but nothing too Pinteresque," said Denise, at that well-timed moment.

Israeli school for Black Penthers? Dr Raphael Welnberg, 34, has loft for Israel to become dean st cal lutorests. Apart from her course also picked a six day trek to the

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The nowly established Contration hes not devaloped at the Drama Group which epecialises in same peec as grammar schools and performing the unpublished works collegee because free education mainly of its own members is ends at the grammar school level desporately seeking scripts for a The Segula School is one of two November production.

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Dr Welnberg hopes that it will eventualty comprise 40 per cent of day atudents from the Heifa region, 40 per cent of atudents from the northern border towns, mostly children of new African City, County Durhem, and Asian lumigrants end 20 per cent of Americans, to become a

high achool education for its new comers so that the poverty level in can be whittied down. There is no the chairman, Bernard Leigh, 103 it in asis of the land of origin of Jerasis. But children from the backwerd countries do not heve the educational opportunities. to qualify for better jobs. This is the essence of the scalled Penther outbursts in 'Israel, Thope the school I head in Kiryat Motzkin will make a significant contribution along these lines."

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SGPMER.—To Brando and Jack (née Mord-ick) on August 25, a son, Osniat Alexan-der, Ifwst grandoon for Ada and Ben Mordrick and Gerila and Edward Sopher of 15 Farmeligh, Avenue Read, South-osle, 9 14. ol 15 F3rmietgn, Aveillo nase, Salangsie, N.14.
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FASER.—Litian and Ganny Faber, of 72 Gaysham Avanua, Cente Hill, Illerd, Essax, are happy is enhounce the Bermitzvah of their younger son, Anthony, who will read Meille and Hellers, and Portions of the Law at Hellers, and Portions of the Law at Hellers, and Portions of the Law at Hellers, sections of the Law at Hellers, and Portions of the Portions of the

ENGAGEMENTS

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MARRIAGES

HASTMAN: OtsOALE.—The marriage was solemnised on August 18, 1971, at the Edmonton and Tollanham United Synegotus, balween Michael Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Rose and Mnurica Heriman, and Michael Oledalo.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

HOROVITZ 1 SAMUEL. Mr. and Mrs. Majcus Horavitz, of London, and Mrs. and Mrs. Issac Samuel, of Cardiff, are happy is announce the lothicoming metridage of their children, Eshar and Naville, in larger at the end of Tiehel. They sek all their Irlands in England who are likely to be in larged at their lime to confact them for further details before Saplambor 12.

SILVER WEDDINGS

BRAGGTOCK. — Sen and Irene (née Diamond), of 134 Tenniswood Sead, Enfield, happily erwounce the 26th anniversery of their merriage which we columnised el Handon Synegogue, do September 8, 1948
ORSEN.—Mimi and Harry, of Leadals Rd., N.15, heppily amounce the 25th enniversary of their merrings which tech place of Leabridge Road Synagogue on September 2, 1946.
HASKAL.—Sen and Ocria (nōa Rosenbiell) of 35 Olide Crescent, N.18, are delighted to amounce 95 very happy years of narriage on September 8.
KAY.—Heary and Sylvie Key thenh the Almighly for 25 blessed years, Rolemnised by Rev. Mr. Amies, London, Reptomber 3, 1948.—Vilih Judi, 83 Hemillion Road, Sournemouth.

RUBY WEDDINGS

BARSAHEL.—Emmenuel (Mennie) and Jane (née Limberg) happily ennounce the 40th enniversery of 'heir wedding selemnised of Soundery Rosed Synngogus, Leyton, on Saplember R. 1931
FISNER.—Josa and Fay (née Murroff), of 107 Sevenacie Road, Stamford Hill, N.15, joyfulfy senoance the 40th anniversary of their martiage which was potemnised of the Orest Synagogue, Philpol Street, S.1, on September B. 1931, MORGAN.—Haraid and Merie (née Mentage)

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

FELICITATIONS, ETC.

eRADDTDCK.—Irene end Ben. Mazzoliov to cur oear saients on your Silver Wadding. Washing you mony more years of licelitis and hepsiness.—Your taving children, Vivienns and Alan.

RDBOTKIN.—The children and grand-children of Nerry and Ade wish them Mazzellav on the occasion of their Ruby wadding engiversery, Bundey, September 8, 1971.

8, 1871.

SCHSINGLINGRIL.—Soplember 4. On this apecial gelden day, we wish our beloved parenia, Jacob and Amalla, mezzallov, much joy, lisppiness end good heelth. May they long conlinus together to beak in the steellen of their children end grandshildren.—All our love, Arnold, Zens, Leigh and Osvid, Mirjem, Kevin, Simon end Gebriel

DEATHS

ASRAHAMS.—Marie (née Cohen), widow of the lete Ruben Abrahems, pessod away to har efarnal tast on August 28, 1871. Dasply mournad by her devoted brothers, Herry and Nat, sisters, Leah, Helly and gora, brothers-in-law, assistra-in-law, neghaws and niacea. To hnow her was to love har. Essi in paace. Shiva farminalad.—218 Laaview House, Springitald, E.S.

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Abrahams.—Merie (née Cohen) pessed away August 25. Deeply mourned and eadly miseed by her brother, Herry, sister-in-law, Mes, and nigos, Lorraine. Shelom. Shive lermineled (Walthnmelow). Shive leminated (Walthmatew).

Abrahama.—Our baloved elater and aunite Marie (noa Cohan) pessed away August 28, 1971. Desply mourned and sedly missed by her forbier, Nat, elster-in-law, Marie, nephawa, Pauf, Babe, and family Vanezuala, Jetirey, Lynda and family Wanezuala, Jetirey, Lynda and family. May her daar soul reef in everlasting, seace. Luion.

Abrahama.—Merie passed away on Thuraday, August 29, 1971. Deaply mourned and sadly missed by her davoled eleter. Lli (Lesh) end brother-in-law, Sain (Sporn). May her seul reef in peace.

Abrahama.—Merie, our much loved Aunt, will be sadly missed. May her door soult rael in peace.—Blanlay, Anita end children, Seneld, Brenda and children.

ALPSR.—Rey, on August 31. Qaaply mourned

ALPSR.—Rsy, on August 31. Oaaply mourned by har loying husband, Jack, sone, daugh-iar-in-law, grandchidren, brothars, elsters, relatives and friends.—10 The Hollies, Naw Wanslead, \$.11.

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Alper.—Ray, a breve and wonderful elster.
Desply mourned and for ever in flish heerts of Eather and Nat, of Bournemouth. Alpar.—With deep sortow we mourn insides of our dear cousin, Ray. So sadly missed by Josh and Doile Colline, Tony and Adela Orseniteid.

and Adela Oreenlield.

ARRELWITCH (Aeh),—Alf. My desteet husbend laken from me alfa! 51 years of heppy marrings on August 25 while! In Sournemouth. A kind end toving man who will be missed by all whe know him. May his dear each ree! In peace. His everloying wills, Milite. (Shive formineled.)

Ash.—Alf. Ocapiy mourned by sen, Sidney, dnughler-in-lew, Sophia, grenddeughlar, Jenel, her husbend, Micheel, and great-grandeon, Stian.

pegco.—Yetta Webber.

RSNBON.—Anna. On August 26, denriy baloved wife of Inch, lell asteep sites one yeer of inhelitevable courage. Will be eatily missed by her husbend and beloved deughler, Velarie, and grand-children. Slecey end Oone, ralelives and Irlands.—I Lionel. House, Palmerston Roed, N.22, Shiva terminated.

Beneon.—An as. With deep corrow and grief we mourn the loss of my deer sister. Anne, who will be nedly missed by her sister. Esie, brothnr-in-lew, Sonny and place, Josephina. May her deer sout rest in everlasting peaco. Senson.—Anne. We deapty grieve the tragio peasing of our dear sistor-in-iew, who will be sedly missed by Ann end Percy, and sun of Ruth, Don, end Bussn (Schwartz), Zene, Wallace, Orehem and Lynne (Stanton).

Baneon.—Anne. Cearost eister-in-tew of Paggy and Mich Patkeen. Witt atways bn ramembered with love end deep attaction. Also by niece and rephay, Meuroen end Bilen Press and lemity (Canade). Senson.—Anne. Our deer eunt, whom we , shall sedly miss. Alweys in our , thoughts.—All, Betly and Michael.

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Nauimen.—Annie. Our derling nen passed eway in peecelul elsep. She will be lorever in our thoughts. Ner beloved grendshildren, Pemela, Reymond, Peler end Denies.

Keulmen.—Our derling Nenny passed oway, aged 59 years. Always in our thoughts.—Alen, Sondro, Tins, David and Cinro.
Keutmen.—Annie. Dur derling Nenny essed seaceluity away. Always in our thoughts.—Orendchildren, Mariyn end irving end greet-grendchildren.

LAHDES.—Sophle. My Illile Sophle who went to her alernel reat on August 25, 1971, eged 85, endured sulloring and Illnosa well borne tor the east 20 years without a murmur, always a randy smile end an understanding heart for all end noves a moan. I lost a loving periner and a devoisd wife for 49 years. With her going I have tost my right arm. May har deer soul rest in passe for evernare.—Her loving husband, Net, 7 Russoll Court, York Read, New Sernet, Herliordshire, 91-448 1463.
Lender.—Sophle. We deeply mourn the tragio loss of my beloved mother who passed eway on August 25, 1971. Her kindness and heppy neture andeared her to avertyone who knew her.—Net son, Norman, deughter, Stally, and grand-ohildeen, Sheron and Mark.
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LEID H.—Sdilh (nõe Denovitch), on August 2R. Oeeply mourned by har devoled husband, Sam, sons. Howard and Malcolm, perents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Oanovitch, milives and triends. May har dear soul rail in averiasting paaca. Shiva terminated.—3 The Circle, Heaseden, N.W.9.

Leigh.—Edith (nõe Danovitch), doarly beloved deughter of Annie and Miak Oamovitch. Deeply mourned by her parents, uncles, sunis, ocueins and irlands. May har dear soul rest in peaca. Shiva farminelad.—264 Coldharbau Lens. Srixton, S.W.9.

Leigh.—Daerly loved sletar-in-law of Eva Home and aunt of Pel and Maurice and family, Sendra and Tony and family. Rael in peaco. Shatom.

Leyin.—Sdilh dearly loved sletar-in-law of Eva Pater and Judy Levy, suni of Linde and Paul and Jamily and Helen and Farnando. Raet in peace. Shatom.

Leyin.BDN.—Hyman, pessed pessetully away August 18. Daeply meumad and missed by his deughter, Freds, 71 Aberoorh Road, H.W.7.

Leyv.—Jeseph, on August 3t. Oesply mourned by his daughter, Freds, 71 Aberoorh Road, H.W.7.

Leyv.—Jeseph, on August 3t. Oesply mourned end aadly missed by his loving daughters, Frences and Kitty, see Debrial, logelher with deughlar-in-law, gendchildren, Shive et S2 Marisends Road, Cisyhali, Illerd.

Levy.—Joseph. The Committee of The Weet Ham Hebrew Clesase Perents Association extend to fliely vice-cheliman, Gaorial Levy and temily, deopeal sympethy in the aed loss of the dear fether. Moy his deer acul rast in peece.

Levy.—Bolomen. Passed ewey September 1, after a fong lithere-in-law, grandchildren, relatives and friends.—16 Brenthouea Rond, Maro Stroet, Hedknoy, E.9.

Levy.—Bolomen. Passed ewey September 1, after a fong lithere-in-law, grandchildren, relatives and friends.—19 Brenthouea Rond, Maro

Harry Bente.

Lipski.—On August 29, Annie peseed pascetuily away. Oseply mouned by her son, Sydney, daughters, Freda, Betty and Srende, sons-in-lew, Sen and Henry, grandchiloren, groat-grandchildren, relatives end Itlende, Shalem, Shiva at 51 Heatings, Avenue, Serkingelde, liftord, Easex.

Easex.

MASKS.—On Auguel 95, 1971, el 47 Grosvenor Square, London, W.1, Miriem, widow of Simon, Brai Loid Merke of Broughton. Funetat private, MILLET.—Rey. On Auguel 31, Ray Miliol, my beloved wife, passed away. May her daer soul real in peoce.—Paul Millel, 42 Serheley Court, Baker Streel, London, N.W.1.

N.W.1.

Milel.—Rey, on Auguni R1, my derling mather pased away. Deeply mourned, but never lorgotten.—Gevid Milet.

Milel.—On August B1, our dearsel mother passed away. We shell lova and mise her always. Oseply mourned by her loving children, fan end Ruth Millel, and grendene, Bimon, Adam end Andrew.

Milet.—On August B1, our dear mother, Ray, passed away. We shell elweyo remember her end she will continue in our memories as an inspiration, Words

pence.—Glillen, Michnel.—III.

widow of the fate.

b. pessed ewey after he with fertitude and distribute and distribute.

Amighty grant her the horsely earned.—2 Sutissware, Middlesex.

passed peacefully away he will be forever in our she come to her element from her serrowing son-in-lew. Merie, grand-st-grandphildren.

passed peacefully ewey.

Illineae prevely beine. A see periling brings a void be filled. May her deer lace. From her corrowing and son-in-lew; Jack

MY\$RS.—On August 22 in habelial. Gore, our dearest aunt passed geocoleily away. Geophy mourned and sadly missed by hor niecos, Jaan Waod. Einel Clarke, Classe Van-der-Zyl. Ritelin Fax and lamilics, alster-in-isw. Jasie. brother-in-low, relaives and irends. May her seen soul real in paces.—7 Bantchila Avenue, Loeds, 17.
NATNAH.—Maios. Desi wite of lato Louis Neihan, of Leeds. Dasply and sorro-wildly mourned by sisters, Janie, [Liverpool), Fay 1U.S.A.], Lilly [Bournsmouln], Ann (Baurnsmouln), and brother-in-isw. Maicus.

Maicus II. Maicus — M

Schwertz.-Jeck. We deeply mourn e dear

Sharwin.—Out doarest nephow. Jelling, labon soor so suddenly. Will always be to nembered with ident lose and alluction.
—Uncle flairy and Aunita Resilo.
Sharwin.—As a result of a tragic sociated on Saturday, August 28, 1971, Jaling was called to germaliusly to his defend rost. Always to to removered lovingly by his Auril Iris and Uncled Jack Brent and deeply his profound loss sulfered by his loving percents, Gwan and Shae, and stret, Frances. May his deat, and stret, Frances. May his deat, and stret, Frances. May his deat, and sulfired by his loving percents, Gwan and Shae, and stret, Frances. May his deat, and sulfired by his loving percents, Gwan and Shae, and stret, Frances. May his deat, and sulfired, and in dear young saffray. A gentle and lovest toy. We shall stray gone on covering the stray and stretch and bear of the stretch and flair. Dinah and Ubbis, Sally and Save, Ousanle and Mark, Sylvia and Manty, and all their chilorea.

Sharwin.—Jellicy, token from his lamity so carry in lite. Sadly missed by his greateunt, Rese, uncle, Law, cousins, Franh and Resalind.

Sharwin.—Our descost cousin, Jeffray, whose life was so tragically short. May he lind peece. Will elways be remembered by his caucins, Brown, Jack, Kenny, Janet Relly-Anne and Jonathan.

Sherwin.—Jellicy, Tregicalty lakes to my lacepressible sorraw. A much loved and true triend whose kindness is me will slewys be remembered.—Howard.

Sherwin.—Jellicy, We ware deaply shocked at the sudden less of so kind a person. Our despest sympathy to his pasents and select.—Mr. and Mrn. M. Abrahme and Jonathan.

Sherwin.—Jellicy, Our heartfell and deepest sympathy to lower freque and lamity on the very iragio lose thay have sullered.—Phyllis and Jeok Enfield, Avis and Michael.

Sherwin.—Jellicy, We shell miss him terribly, Shaiom.—Sielne and fire mother.

passing of Jaliusy. Dur haarifall sympathy goos is owen, when and Frences.—Rose, Sidnay, Susan and Osyld Friadentag and Osd.

Sherwin.—Jelfrey. We shall miss him terribly. Shalom.—Sieins and her mother. Sherwin.—Jelfrey. With deep serrow we meum tha tragio less of a young friand.—Bernie and Sitie Larky and family.

Sherwin.—Jelfrey. I am dae pty sheeked and sed at the Irisgle loss of my dear pal. He was a sincere irised and we will all miss him.—Rebarl Lawrence.

Sherwin.—Jelfrey, so tragically laken away. My inoughts are with my deer friands, Dwen, Shaq and Frances (Olingar). May Jeffrey roel passeduily.—Muriel Lane and family.

Sharwin.—Jelfrey. We are deeply shocked at he sudden death of our deer iriend. He will be eadly missed. Our deepast sympathy to the family.—Adrien and Adrienna.

SHOOMAN.—Issao, very suddenly in heapifel, Friday, August 20, derling huaband of Ranne end adared deddy of Heshar and Tersea. Capsly mourmed by sistem, molher-in-law, relaives and in Kreener.

Shoeman.—the, our deerly beloved broffnor-in-law and uncts, lait us as suddenly on Friday. August 20. Deeply maurned and shways romambarad.—Fey. Maurice and warren Shape and end sheet.—In-law, brothers and sisters, brothers-in-law, br

lo seprese lheir sincers sympathy and condolence to the femily on their sad beroavement.

ROTNEART.—Bidney, pessed sway on August 29, 1971. Sedly missed by his loving wite, daughtars, grandohildren, mother, sulser, brothere, sister, brother-inlew, stater-in-law, retailves and triends. Shiva termineled.—B Shemroch Wey, Southgats, N.14.

RUBBSL.—Joseph, of 82 London Road, Stanmore, botowsd eon of Eva Russell, after a short end iregio illinese died August 24. Oceply mourned end sedly missed.

Russell.—Joseph, died August 24 eller a short end treglo illinese. Deeply mourned by his brothers. Maurice (Austrelia), Btephen, Sem, Bill, eleler, Sether Swyer, she're-in-lew, brother-in-law, retellives and a hoel of Irlends.

Russell.—Jos. August 24. Our dear brother-in-lew elways effectionelety held in our highest esleem.—Henneh end Sid Coffer.

RCHWARTZ.—Jech, With doop borrow and grief we mourn the sudden end freglo passing of our dear brother and brother-in-lew. May his soul real in peace.—Kitty and Percy.

Schwartz.—Jeck. We deeply mourn a dear unde who with elways be ramemberept.

Beohy, Fay, Jeen, Eve, and families.

Bilvernan.—Kein, We deeply mourn the nad lose of our Aunt. Will elweys be remembered by her nieces and nephaws, Rose and Maurice Rheer, Lilly and Seri Lipmen.—Finde and Frenh Leckelein and thair respective families.

Bilvernan.—With deep sorrow we mourn the lose of our beloved friend, Kate. Will elweys be remembered with effection and deep respect.—Gue end Helty Zeilin and lemity.

SiMDNS. — Hese (Chlotheid). Despinational by her sisters, brother, staters, law, brothers in-law, relatives an friends --55 Counbo Lon More. Michael, eged 31, dearly leved son to William and the left Caroliam and the left Caroliam conditions are ground and the Millia Element Deeply incurred and andly missed by all.—Flat 58, 21 Porchester Proce, London, W.t.

Porchestor Proco, London, W.t.

Sloman.—Mich.al. On August 29 my dailing nephow passed away. Dod grundstrongth to my brother in this thu second statisting sorrow he nee had to endute. Shalom.—Auntle Colia.

Stoman.—We are dezed at the sudden and untimoty death of our dear cousts, Litched. Unbetlevoble that so much vitality is no more. Now reunited with his beloved mother. Seat in peace.—Almand Not Cobden, Barry and Philip.

SMITH.—Herry. My derling husband token.

end Not Cobden, Barry and Philip.

SMITH.—Herry. My derling husband token from me so sudnenly eller a long and happy merriage. A wooddriul Busband, is ther and grandlether and a good filand to ell. His kindnase and good nature will never be targotten, His broken-haeriad wile, Lily, 318 Svelyn Court, 8.8. smith.—Herry. Our derling ded, whom wa loved so much wea laken from us so very suddenly. No words cen express our grief and esdness. His memory will five in our hoests forever. His daughter, Merjerle and son-in-law, Monly Conway.

in our hoerts forever. His daughter, Merjerie end son-in-law, Monty Conway, Smith.—Narry. Our deersel Pop end wonderful fried leken trom us as suddenly. Wa with eleways treesure his memory. May his blessed soul rost la peece.—Perry and Nigel.

Smith.—Ifarry. Osaply moumed by his brother, Mick, elefort-in-law, Mary sno lamily, ha will elways be samambered with love and shection. May is deor soul real in peace.

Smith.—Harry. Osaply moumed by his brother, Atlan, elater-in-law, Neillis, and their childmn, Judith and Lognard. May his good soul real in peace.

Smith.—Harry. We mount the passing of

his good soul rest in pasce.

Smith.—Harry. We mourn the passing of our dary brother. He will elways be remembered with love and affection. May his deer soul rest in peace.—Lan, Lily and nephews, Osvid and Andraw.

Smith.—Harry. We daepty mourn the sed loss of our dear unole.—Darolhy, Allan, Helan, Jesh, Bernice, Leon and their children.

SOLOMONS.—Naihan (Nel). On Wednesday, August 25, agod R2, offer R7 yearn at bliestul merriage, my most wonderfal husband and sweethoert passed away alter lighting so hard to live. Kind end thoughthul, e lamily man whe livad anty lor his wite ond children. He has lelt us a legacy of love that will live on in my heart for ever.—His heartbacken Helty, 5 Oobree Avansa, H.W. 10. Shiva terminated.

Bolomons.—Hethan (Nel). Ho words am

Obbres Avansa, H.W.10. Shive terminated. tolomone.—Hethan (Nat). Ho words am adaquate to deserbe our feelings at the tragio lose of the moet wonderful feiher and grandtalher God ever orsaled. A men in a million who has left nothing bull sweet, preclous and beautiful memories. We thank the Almighty for the privilege of being his children and we are comforted by the thought that no feither was ever loved—not over will be—ea much as he was, end he died knowing linis.—His ever loving daughter, Barbars, son-in-law, Ocdirey (Koye) end odored Grandchildren; Ashley and Joanina, who will miss their "Pape" Net more than they realize now.

will miss that "Pape" Net more than they realise now.

Solomons...-Nishan (Nai). Our edered and procedue deddy opened sway on Wednesdey, August 25, effer much authoring so very brevely borne. A men. with so much to live for, his memory will be traceurad by us elways. We are proud to have had such a wonderful felher whom we loyed and respected and who had a much love to give uo...-His ever loying childran, Mishoel, Brenda end Ruthle, Belomons...-Hethen (Nat). Seloved brother end brother-in-law, Will be sorely missed by Harry, Rona end (amily. Peece to his denr soul.

Belomons...-Nethen (Nat), our very dear brother end brother-in-law. Bedly missed May his good sout rest in pasos...-liyman end Phyllis end family.

end Phyllis and family.

Solomons.—Nel passed every on Wednesday, August 28, 1971. Geoply mourned by his alialar, Esther, and brothst-in-law, (vor de Mesquite end family.

Rolomons.—Nelhan (Nel). On Wednenday, August 25, our derling, wenderful brothst-ta-lew pessed away lenving as all broken-hearted. He was oer guiding light, our friend, our fether figura. Ule will never be the same without him. God rost kie soul in systeeling peece.—Olnah, Tony end Lawrence Simons.

Selomous.—It is with greef corrow that we mourn the loss of our dear brother-inlaw, Nel. He was a tower of strength to see sed he will sweep be in our thoughts. May he cost in peace.—Safty and Sid.

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Selomona.—Linthan, my their brother-in had and uncle will always be remembered with ton by Hilde, Yvette and Stephen, Hadeni and Alan and Jonathen.

Selomona.—With hostileit series we give the loss of our uncle. Hist, who was series door to us. We cherish his money and less their in our healts had an every browth us.—It is not Monly. noutory and teel that in our hoalfs had all slways be with us.—It is and Monty.

clomons.—It is had it is a Carifing Under It is vitor I added one respected. I will never larger him. May he rest in excitating peace. Shalom—Lewience.

cotomoss.—Nat. With rises corrow and grief we meurn the loss of our dear necessulen whom we loved end respected. Have his date your rest in peace.

Phyllis and Harry Leye.

colomoss.—Not. With deep source we moun the tragic peacing of our dear coulent. Pat. Our hearingt sympathy to deer limite and femily. May his soul rest in peace. Always remembered by cousins. Manie and Jack Cleyton, Auntie Esther and Uncle Jach.

Mianie and Jack Cleyton, Auniis Esiher and Uncle Jach, Selomose,—Net. The lather of my doorest friend, a loved end loving man. — His favourite Ginger" and Robintodor femily.

Solomone,—Nathes (Net). Oear Mi. Solomone passed eway or August 25. He was loved and respected by all who kaew him. I will elwaye miss him.— Gincerely, Kethleen.
Bolomone.—Nat, our lifelong triond who died August 25. Will be sedly missed. Our condoleance to Helly end lomily.— Arine and Mick Sormes.

Solemone.—Nat. We desply mourn the loss of our dear triend who will be easily alleaded by use sit.—Irie, Sophie, Moritin, Alexandra and Gers.

Solemone.—Nat. The executive and mombers of the Executive Y.J.H.F. Commilleo exteat to Mrs. Solomone Huttle and lamily our elacetost condoleace.

dotoacoa. —Net. A good triend end business associate, Very deeply mournad end will be endly metand. Sympathy to all life femily.—God reet his eout.—Max

Peter:

\$PINOZA.—Joe, my deer filead ead mechuranista. Sodly miesod. Hever to be forcollon.—Sydney Ritkin end lamily.

\$TERN.—Phillo, 57 Apsiey House, 51. John's

Wood, peecod eway euddenly August 22.
Coopty mouried and missed by his be-

Wood, peeced eway eddenly August 22.

Goopty mourned and missed by his boloved wile, Anap, rolelives end liteads.

TRACKMAN.—Esme, on August 31, lite beloved wile, periect mother and compaalen. Mourned by his huebend, Will,
soa, Anthony, deughters, Ruth (Gaunti,
Lydie [Klass], eens-tn-lew, Lewreaca and
Ell, end her grendchildma, Celin, Peter,
Oavid and lianti, For ever with us.
Chalom, Bhivs et 41 Parchural Gardeno,
Edgwins,
Trackman.—Esme. We meum the loss of
out beleved raother and grendmother.
Always in our Broughts.—Ruth and
Lewreaca Deuni, Colin, Peter end Devid.
Trackman.—Esme. To my derling munn.
Chelom,—Lydia end Ell Kless and Ilenii
[Israel].
Trackman.—On August 31, Esele, beleved
sister et Jes Ckler and sieler-in-law of
Doris, Sadly missed siso by nephows,
niecas end oil the tamily.
Tseckman.—On August 31, Esele, beleved
sieler of Becke and sieler-in-lew of Joe
Dotd. Gadly missed also by nephews,
niecas and oil the lamily.
Tseckman.—Cheme, Gess Sister-in-lew of
Lity and Mett. Gadly missed end will
always be romembered by them and liteir
temily.
Trackman.—The deceptive and committee oil

tomily.

Trackman,—The executive and committee of Stemmore Claticit Synegogue Ladies' Guild deeply mourn the lose of their deer Irlend and beloved collesque, Eame, who peesed many on August 31, 1971. Sho was the Stal obtoirman of our guild and for 25 years o devoted raember of our committee. She will be so easily missed by us all. We extend our aympolity to Will and the children. May her dear soul real in peece.

Will and the children. May her dear soul real in peece.
VAN 9AL.—On Sunday, August 29, Hetty Belle Yarn Cel (nie Parks), dosphy beloved methet of Phylits Gennel, paseod away, Osephy mournod by daughtet and grandson, John Michsel Bonnes. Hoghivs.—8 The Orive, Woodlord Road, Sharesbrook, E.18.
WAOS.—On August 20, 1971, auddenty at 8 Oloucastet Gardone, N.W.11. Bettys, beloved with of Meurice Wede and edorad mothes of Philip. God rest her deer adult in pasee.

beloved wito of Maurice Wede and edorad mother of Phillip. God rest her destraction of Phillipse of Philli

IN MEMORIAM

OIES ON ACTIVE SERVICE MAISCEL.—In leving and undimmed noncry el our vory door broller, Jack Cecil Edisciel, who gave his life in lini/ on September 0, 1943, Billi sadly missed.

ACLER.—In loying memery of our beloved singlet, while, who general away Bertamber 4, 1909. Always in our hearts.—Eva and Helite.

SASIAH.—In loving memory of our parents.

Once and lasec, who passed awe; September 3, 1960, July 23, 1923, 5eptembers.

missed.

CABH 1 — In loving memory of our deerly SUNNEN! I boloved lather and mother. Oavid and Annie Cesh, our only eister. Millie Gunner, har husbend, Pfullo, and baby son, Allan, our sister-in-law, Minne, and our owa baby brother, Norman, aged 15 years, hilled by enamy scillon on the night of Boptember 7/6, 1949. Mourned by Isay, Hymle, Peroy and Heity Cash, thoir wives and ismillies and all relatives and triends.—H. Cash, B Abbey Lodge, Park Road, N.W.B.

Budan.

Cohen.—Leeh and leay. Treesured memories of our edored euni end uncle. Thought of consiently end sadly missed by Carry, Poultne, Cevid, Allison and Carren.—In feving memory of Leeh and laey. Bedly missed by sisters, brothers, lisces and aephows. Rest in peecs.

OBYONG.—In Joving memory of our beloved teither, Levie Ceyang, Auguel 29, 1931.—Hancy and Ann.

ELDTER.—Lealle, on September 1, 1988.

name.—Rane and Christine.

POUX.—Remombering elways Joseph our beloved talher who died September 16, 1907. For evar in his children's inoughts and hoarie. Never to be lorgollen.—29 Embeaay Lodge, Finchley.

PROAT.—Morrie Julius Jues). In loving mornory of our boloved husband and fether who gossed eway September 6, 1865. Ceanly mourned and always ranembered by his wile. Oolly, son Cherles, daughter Selly, son-in-law, Len, daughter-in-law, Shells, and his beleved grend-children, Jaquie, Jeremy, Rebacca and Cens, Reel in posce.

Cene. Real in posce.

OARGER.—Hilda, on Ellu' 7, 8725. Traesured memories of a wonderluj willa, mother and grandma.—Sam, Sylvia.

Oolde, Monty snd Oillian.

OOLOMAN.—In charished and everlasling memory of our dearly betoved husbend and daddy, Reuben Doldman listee Ooldi, who possed away September 5, 1854. Se doeply end terribly mised by his hosribroken wile, Hilds, and childrea, Paler, Marilyn and Baybera. Mey his derling soul rest in everlasling peace.—4 Oloucaster Orive, Finchloy, N.W.11. Doldman.—Reuban (Sieve Gold), Always in our thoughts end so aadly missed.— Rens end Seraard Malks and lamily.

Doidman.—Rebban (Sleve Gold). Always in our thoughts end so aedly missed.—Rene end Seraard Matke and lamily. HARR18.—In proud and loving mamory of my deat brother, Ruby, who passed away, September 7, 1970. His lite is a boautiful memory, his death e alleni griol. Sadly retead by his healtbloken brother, Net, aleter-in-lew, trano and nicros, Madeleing.

ISAACS.—In unlading memory of our adored mother, Annie tranos, who peased away Reptember 18 (Eitul 14), 1929. Ever in the thoughts of her loving deughter, Seriha (Mm. A. Conway), and sons, Leslie, Edward and Arneld.—82 The Fairwoy, Alwoodley, Leeds, 17.

ISAACS.—Rebecoo (Secky), Today as elways, we ramem ber our dorling state, Becky, sadly teken from us on September 4, 1979. Silli sorsly missed by her devoted brothem, Menny and Sobble, elatem, Abbay end Hannah, leilar-in-law, Jeen and Bedth end nephew, Elvin. May ahe real le peace.

ISAACS.—Robecoe. Our beloved 'Auntia Secky will be remerabered siwbys by bight out familice, Her greet love was children, Mey har dear soul rest in evertasting peace.—Anlie, Nel, Lorraine and Lawrence i Edne, Al, Bryan and Severice.

KIRSTGIH.—Cying memories of Mark and Oovid, beloved leither and brother oil Clasis and Joo Levens, who enternd elernel life September 1809, and September, 1969. Loved, mourned and missed. Until we resel agele,

KIRSTGIH.—Loving mourned and missed. Until we resel agele,

KI,HE,—Robecde. Trassured memories of my beloved mother: who passed oway September 13, 1970. Always in my thoughts. Badly missed by Oorfe, Frank, Jecqueline and Jonathan, Keletal,—In laving and untading memory of our dear mother: Lesh who passed

Jecqueline and Jonathan,

KRISTALL—In loying and untading memory of our dear mother, Lesh, who passed swey Beptember 4, 1944, and our dear fether, William, who passed eway October 4, 1984 Sadiy missed ship shays formembered by their sons, Reatish and Percy, detiphters-in-less and grandchildron of Leada, and their daughtet, Ada, and ach-in-less, Jack, of 28 Wellington Court, Si, John's Wood, London, N.W.S.

LAZAROVITCN—In loying memorial of my

LAZAROVITCN.—In loving memory of my darling elaler, Anne, who passed owny Ellul 14, 1999. Porever in my thoughts. Grother, Merk, elso saddy missed by her elegas and nephows.

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LEYY.—In groud and loving memory of the balayed bushend, lether end grandpa. LEYY.—In groud and loving memory of our heleved husbend, lether end granups, Boi toy, whe was lehan from us on Ellul 16, 6708 15eptember 18, 1948). Today and every day ever in eur inoughts.

PAVEY.—Anne, died Ellul 19, 5728.

Rememberad with affection by her son, Roger and daughter-in-taw, Miriam-Rachael.

PLISKIN.—Keta. In ever loving memory of a wonderful mothet who passed eway Ellul 16, 5724.—Morry, Fey and children.

REEQ.—Harry. Treasured memories of a wenderful husbend end father who passed away Reptember 8, 1879. Always in our insughts.—Fey, Peggy, Sid, Gaibers and Susan.

ROBENTHAL.—Jach, very dear husband of Cristo Inée Zimmermani, lather of Sidney and Harold, died September 4, 1986. Forever mourned.—21 Keyes Road, N.W.2.

BOULL.—Max. Treasured and wenderful who

Forever mourned.—21 Keyes Road, N.W.2.

BOULL.—Ms.c. Treasured and wenderful memories of my beleved husbend who pessed every September 1, 1884. Always in my heart. Never to be torgotten by his loving wile, Lity.

CONIL.—Charished and woaderful memories of my darling, Meurice, Will never be forgotten by his ever leving wite, Pat. Posca to his dear soul.

COCWAY.—Is loving memory of Peggy Soloway, who passed awey September 13, 1987 [Eliul 8, 5727].

SWEAD.—Is loving memory of our dear brother. Jack. who was irregically taken from us September 5, 1864. Always in our thoughts and eodly missed by his sistars. brothers-is-lew, niacee said naphews.

2EICMAN.—In ever loving memory et our beloved write and mother, Minnie Zeldman, who pessed awey on September 8, 1857. Sedly missed by her husband, Aba, sens, Leonard and Derdon, daughters-in-law said grandeons. Iter memory is charling as ens, Leonard and Derdon, daughters-in-law and grandeons. Iter memory is charling as ens, Leonard on Derdon, daughters-in-law and grandeons. Her memory is charling the heave a sens, in passed by her dear aoul real in passed.—190 Greenhill, Wembley Park.

2aldman.—Sweet memories of our beloved alster, Minnie Inée Hewman), whe passed sway on Iregicelly on Beptembor 8, 1057. Sadly missed by her devoted alstere, brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews.

MEMORIAL STONES

SUHOAY, SEPTEMBER S

SÜHCAY, SEPTEMBER 6
GURSTBIN.—The consecration of the memorial score in loving memory of Saul Gurstoin. of 38a Alle Streat, E.1, with take nince at Reinham Cemetery, on september 5, 1971, at 2.39 p.m.
COMAR.—The memorial atone in leving memory of issec Comer will be consecrated on Sunday, September 6, at 11.30 a.m., at Edmonlen Cemetery.
GOLOSI.ATT.—The memorial atone in loving memory of Joseph Ooldbisti will be conseciated at 61.esthern Cemetery on Sunday, September 5, at 11 a.m.
LAZARUR.—The memorial sione in loving memory of Hatty Lazarus will be consecrated at Reinhern Cemetery on Sunday, September 6, of 4 p.m., Returning is 5 Tellach Road, Leylea, 6.19.
UHGER.—The memorial atone in everloving memory of Rechel Ungar will be consecrated at Edmonton Cemetery on Sunday, Replember 6, 1017 (2.30 p.m.)

SUNDAY, SSPTEMSER 12

AUBBENGERG.—The memorial etems in memory of the late Mr. Hechmen (12/13)

Aussenberg will be consecrated of Enligid Cemetery on Gundey, Septembet 12 et 12 noon. Coaches leave 67 Lordship Perk, N.18 si 11.15 e.m.

SELINFANTE.—The memorial in ever loving memory of Dovid Cohen Selinianie will be donastrated at the Spanish and Portuguese Cometery, Ociders Green, H.W.11, on Sunday, Septembet 12, at 3.30 p.m.

CEOAR.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Louis Cador will be consecrated at Edmonten Cometery, on Sunday, September 12, at 12.36 p.m., returning to 33 Lucas Avanue, Rayners Lane, Harrow, CLUMPUS.—The memorial stone in leving memory of Mortis (M.I.-); Ctumpus will be consecrated on Bunday, September 12, at Maryhill Cemelory at 2.30 p.m.—11 Oleveden Gardens, Gloegow, W.2.

Olaws ND.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Aribur and Sessia Olamond will be consecrated at Edmonton [Faderston] Gemelory, on Sundoy, Septembet 12 at 1.33 s.m. SUNDAY, SSPTEMSOR 12

12 St 11.39 s.m.

POSTER.—The memorist stone in leving memory of Hennsh end Henry Foster will be consecrated of Rainham Gemelery, on Sundey, Esptember 12, et 12.30 p.m. Will reletives and Irlends kindly accept this as the only infimation. Gilbert: Louis. The memorial stone in loying memory of the iste Louis Olibeit will be consecrated at Rainham Cemetery. Essex, on Sundsy, Septembor 12, 1977, at 2 p.m., returning to 88 Nightingsie Resd, Clepton, E.S.

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Mr Sommer, who was born in Johannesburg, wee educated at e to carry out improvements to the veshiva in Jerusaiem, the Hebrew University and the Hebrew Teachera Seminary in Johanneaburg. Ha ney Needoff, reported that some atudied voice training at the Guildhall School of Music in London and charanut under lead ing centors in Israel and South

New reader in Questionable questionnaire

A sorious drop in ettandanca at the schools' kosher caoteen in Prostwich could result in "very critical times sheed finencially." The siump—brought about by the general increase in the price of school meals last April-will

Manchester's communal loaders

are concerned about a questionnaire which has been sant out to

iocal synagogues, estensibly to assess the pottern of Jewiah resi-dencae in Monchester.

The questionnaire was sant out

by a student at Cambridge who

states that he requires "cartain

Kosher canteen

in trouble

force the centeen to approach the Shachlta Boerd and local aynogogue for extra support. At this weck's annual meeting of the canteen it was decided to re-form the parents' committee to arrenge fund-raising functions and

The canteen chairman, Mr Syd-35,000 mesis had been served during the year coded March 81—a small decline on the previous year. But there and been a more serious

decline since April.

From our Correspondent-Manchester

information" as part of his gcography studies.

The questionnaire asks emong other tbings how long the person has lived in his present bome; wes it sold to him or brought to his notice by a "Jewish acquaint-ance"; and bis attitude to relationahlps with non-Jows es neighbours, work colleagues end marriaga

Mr Jack Rolb, chairman of tha communal council's public retations committee, had discussione with Mr David Hamburger, cheirman of the Manchestar and Diatrict Council of Synagogues, and it was decided to request anyone who bas received such lotters not io reply but to send tham to the communal council offices, 11 Aibert Square, Menchestar, 2, or to the Council of Synagogues, the Central Synegogue, Heywood Street, Manchester, 8, when tha matter would be investigated.

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Mr Samuel R. Campbell, who lies dled in Glesgow aged 79, was e man of unique irenchant personality, whoan huoyant and cheorful presenco never falled to leave its impact in any company. A well-known distiller of Scotch

whisky, his firm created the "White Heather" blcnd. He was one of the five original founders of the Glesgow Jewish

Institute on witchcraft, particula-Community Trust, which has played an important part in the financing of the educational and religious development of line community. Another facet of his intcrests was his keen devotion to sport—he was honorary president of the Bonnyton Golf Club.

who ilicil last Saturday of the age of 90, played a part unique in Brilish and Indeed world juris prinlence when, os Lard Justice Lawrence, he was chosen, in 1945. to preside over the International Military Tribunal et Nuremberg which was to try the major Nazi criminals. office in e manacr thet won him the admiration of his colleagues, the respect of the defendants. Historians have pald tribute to his patience, courtesy and oc-

NATHAN LEOPOLD

murderer who sought to elono for his erime by helping the human rocn died in Puerto Rico last week after n heert ettack. He was

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